GIGANTIC STORM LOSS

NEW CHELSEA FLOOD DRIVES OUT 1,500

ATTEMPT TO KILL

Fourth Edition

AMERICAN BOSTON

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CHUN, REGENT OF CHINA, STABBED; PANIC IN PEKIN

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.—Prince Chun, the regent of China and father of Emperor Pu, was stabbed and slightly wounded while leaving his carriage in Pekin to-day. His assailant, who was immediately arrested, is a Manchu, formerly employed as a cook in the imperial household.

TROOPS CALLED OUT; LEGATIONS ARE IN DANGER

TOKIO, Dec. 27.—Dispatches received here to-day from Pekin state that Prince Chun, the regent of China, was badly wounded when attacked by a would-be assassin, but that his recovery is expected. According to the advices here the attack created great excitement within and without the walled city.

The news passed rapidly and in a short time the streets were in a ferment.

Extra troops were rushed to all quarters. The report spread among the lower classes that the plot was hatched by foreigners, and for a while the legations appeared to be in danger. Steps were taken to prevent an attack, and the Chinese officials did all in their power to counteract the report. The coolie classes, however, maintained an attitude hostile to all foreigners.

Dodges Past Soldier.

The attempted assassination bore all the signs of a carefully considered plot it is reported. The assailant was seen about the palace for two days, waiting apparently for the opportunity to wield his knife, and in spite of the precautions of the court officers and military, he was not discovered till he struck at the Prince.

As he rushed at the carriage a soldier attempted to seize him, but the assailant dodged by and reached the Prince as he was alighting. In a moment Chun fell into the arms of a guard. His assailant, as he tried to stab again, was overpowered after a terrific struggle in which some of the soldiers were cut.

Coming close on the assassination of Premier Yi of Korea, and the recent murder of Prince Ito of Japan at Harbin, this latest attack on a high official is startling indication of the unrest that is sweeping all the Far East. It is believed that the attack on the Prince is the result of a revolutionary plot closely affiliated with the work of the "Patriots" of Korea.

Regarded as a Liberal.

The latest victim of the assassin's plot has from the moment he came into control after the death of the Empress Tzu-Hsi a year ago, demonstrated remarkable ability. He is regarded as a liberal and while his aims and work have not satisfied the radical element, they have proven rather more than the exactionaries wished for.

Just a year ago Prince Chun was warned of a plot on his life. The warning came in the form of a newspaper article, published in the paper controlled by Yuan Shi Kai, at that time grand councilor. At the same time an imperial guard was formed of picked men, taken from the Manchu regiments. For some time precautions were taken to safeguard the life of Prince Chun and the palace gates were carefully watched.

Brother of Late Emperor.

One of the first acts of Prince Chun when he came into power was to appoint a commission to obliterate the distinctions between the Manchurian and the Chinese. He has ruled very much as a dictator and has proved the hardest the anti-Manchus have had to contend with. The revolutionary organs which seek to depose the present dynasty and elevate to the throne a pure Chinese family, have been cautious since he came to power, but to-day's act has looked on as the first of their work.

Prince Chun is a brother of the late Emperor Kwang Sui. He is the first Chinese ruler whoever traveled abroad, having toured the world nine year ago.

"Farthest North," Atlantic Avenue; Boatmen Cruise Among Ice Floes

One of the most remarkable scenes ever witnessed in Boston; Water front section made into a Venice. Photograph by BOSTON AMERICAN photographer.

DAVIS PALMER, SCHOONER, LOST ON THE GRAVES?

Wreckage Ashore at Hull Leads to Belief That Big New Vessel Was Wrecked in Blizzard.

Belated steamers and other ships that limped into the Boston harbor to-day told stories of a fight for life in the snow and hurricane such as has been seldom heard along the Massachusetts coast. Good seamanship, which drove many of the vessels out into the deep rather than harborward, saved them.

The coast is strewn with wreckage. It is feared that many lives as well as a heavy property loss will be the toll of the fearful fury of the raging elements. The Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Maritime Exchange are anxious to hear from ships that are due and from which no word has come.

In the debris thrown upon the shore at Hull is a package that came from the big new schooner Davis Palmer. The package bore the address of this boat, which was due here to-day from Newport News. Daniel Soper, a fisherman, also found on the shore at Wind Hill Point a signal cabinet of a big schooner, containing a flag code signals and a burgee with the name Davis Palmer on it. The craft carried a crew of more than a score.

The damage on the coast of eastern Massachusetts has been figured at $3,000,000. It may reach more than that.

Chelsea Again Suffers.

Chelsea, which was fire-swept a year ago last April, is the worst sufferer from the storm. A terrible wave, swinging in against a dike, broke through and inundated eighty acres of the residential section. About 2,500 were driven from their homes.

Nearly all of these tenants had just settled again to-day and were putting things to rights while the water was being pumped from the cellars, when another wave rushed through the apertures in the dike and drove 1,500 acres into the streets.

Those people were again taken to the Chelsea Armory and into the homes of Chelsea people and cared for by a committee with the money remaining from the great fire relief fund.

All business in Greater Boston was affected by the storm. People had a hard time getting into the city. Many of those who had been out of the city down the Cape and in other places didn't get back at all. Some of them were chilled in the snow and had to spend many hours in the cold.

Trains on the three steam railroads running into Boston were from one to five

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

DAN RUSSELL DENIES ARREST AS "DRUNK"

Daniel Blake Russell, claimant to the half-million-dollar estate of Daniel Russell of Melrose, appeared in the East Cambridge court to-day for the continuation of hearing on his claim. He denied that he had been arrested Saturday night for drunkenness. Mr. Russell admitted through his attorney that he was arrested, but that it was for assault on a private detective who had followed him all Christmas day.

The arrest took place just after Russell had given a Christmas dinner to his wife and friends in the Parker House. His lawyer, Attorney Simpson, declared to-day that Russell was not intoxicated. Instead, he said, Russell stood for Young's Hotel, became angered at a detective who was following him, turned on the man and knocked him down.

"Boyhood Sweetheart"

Hattie Keith, the boyhood sweetheart of Daniel Blake Russell, was referred to to-day for the first time since the commencement of the famous case, when the claimant himself testified under continued cross-examination that he did not tell her of his intention to go away from home for fear of breaking her heart.

To-day marked the eighth day of Daniel Blake Russell's sworn testimony on the witness stand and the fifty-third day of the trial. Russell took the witness stand over two weeks ago to tell in detail his life story in his effort to prove that he is the son of Daniel Russell of Melrose and therefore entitled to half of the half-million dollar estate left by him.

Daniel Blake Russell, the claimant, was questioned by Attorney Nason, one of the lawyers contesting his claim. He was asked:

Q.—Mr. Russell, you have just said that you knew Hattie Keith? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—You told some friends of yours after you had seen a photo of her in one of the Boston papers that she was once your sweetheart, is that so? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—How well did you like Hattie Keith? A.—I liked Hattie better than the other girls that I knew at that time.

Q.—When did you first meet her? A.—I met her about 1880, while I was at tending school.

Didn't Write Girl.

Q.—Did your fondness for her increase as you got older? A.—Yes, I thought that she was a very pretty girl.

Q.—Now, Mr. Russell, did you tell her that you had decided to leave your home at any time before you left? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Why? A.—I thought if I broke out heard that was enough.

Q.—Did you write to her after you left your home? A.—I did not because I thought that I might return some day and then I could see her.

Mr. Russell was further cross-examined about the stairways in his old home in Melrose, about their construction and how they connected the different floors. He was also asked to give the names of the men employed upon his father's estate. He named over five that worked there.

MAIL PILED HIGH BY STORM DELAYS

Mails from New York, the Provinces and the West were from one to three hours late to-day as a result of the storm of Saturday, following the usual Christmas rush. It caused the worst congestion of mail matter of the Boston postoffice in several years.

W. T. BULGER HONORED.

William T. Bulger of 501 West Broadway, South Boston, has a host of friends in the peninsular district who have for several years paid him a visit at Christmas time and left a substantial token of their esteem. This year he was presented with a fine American flag and a mezerschaum pipe on Christmas eve.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

FITZGERALD HOLDS A BIG NOON RALLY

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald held a noon rally to-day in an auction room at No. 255 Washington street on Newspaper Row and made a rousing speech in which he declared that the financial and business record of James J. Storrow was a scandal which could drive him and his associates out of public life. The auction was halted during the rally, and Mr. Fitzgerald spoke from the auctioneer's box to a crowd on the floor. The room was crowded with about 350 people.

"Mr. Storrow is afraid to meet me on the platform," said Mr. Fitzgerald. "He is afraid I shall ask him questions about his financial record which he cannot answer if he expects to remain in public life.

"My record was gone over by the Finance Commission and that body found nothing to impeach my character or my reputation for personal honesty. Now let the same kind of a committee look over the books of the United Fruit Company, the United Shoe Machinery Company and the American Mining, Smelting and Refining Company, and you will see prominent directors fleeing to Canada from Boston.

"I want Mr. Storrow to meet me on the platform at Tremont Temple to-morrow night. Let his ask me any questions he wants to, and if my answer don't satisfy the public, I'll get out of the race."

The meeting was orderly and enthusiastic. The crowd cheered Mr. Fitzgerald several times during his speech. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of Charlestown, presided and the speakers included Councillor-elect William E. Murray of Charlestown and Representative-elect Dinneen, Carrol and Phelan.

F. M. ATWOOD DROPS DEAD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Frederick M. Atwood, a leading clothier, dropped dead of apoplexy at his home upon the return from a walk. Mr. Atwood had been in the clothing business in Chicago since 1872. He was born in Providence, R. I., April 24, 1849. The body will be taken to Spencer, Mass., for interment.

T. B. FITZPATRICK OUT FOR STORROW

Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, of the firm of Brown, Durrell Company, one of Boston's largest business concerns, came out in a letter made public to-day for James J. Storrow for Mayor.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is a member of the State Board of Education, national treasurer of the United Irish League, and one of the largest contributors to the Irish cause in the United States. He is the leader of the Lecture guild from Notre Dame University, and is noted for his charitable work.

It was intended that Mr. Fitzpatrick should preside at Mr. Storrow's noon rally in Faneuil Hall to-day, but business kept him away from Boston. This is Mr. Fitzpatrick's letter, addressed to Edmund Billings, Mr. Storrow's campaign manager:

December 24, 1909.

Edmund Billings, Esq.:

Dear Sir—In answer to your kind letter asking me to take part in the business men's meeting to be held next Monday in the market district, I regret to say that duties in another part of the State will make it impossible for me to be present. Although not a citizen of Boston, I have the same legitimate interest in its welfare that actuates thousands who desire to see the capital of the State well governed.

The best guarantee for this such desired end is to have an honest, able and fearless man at the head, and one whose character and deeds warrant the assurance that as regards "public office as a public trust." Such a man is Mr. James J. Storrow.

This record fits to a nicety the judgment of every one who has a personal acquaintance with him and is conversant with his high ideals. Already the people of Boston are indebted to him for invaluable services in many directions.

In a most of his broad views they are no racial, class, or religious lines to blur judgment of men or measures. Knowing Mr. Storrow intimately as a man typical of the true democratic and liberal spirit, it has pained me to learn that he has been grossly misrepresented as being narrow minded. This is alike unjust to Mr. Storrow and to the victims of such misinformation. His whole life, public and private, is a protest to this libel.

"The tree should be judged by its fruit," and the honest men can well afford to allow the fruit of an unimpeachable character, and the conscientious performance of worthy deeds speak for him. They speak for Mr. Storrow, and in them he can safely rest his vindication on the part of all honest and fair-minded men.

I remain, very respectfully yours,

THOMAS B. FITZPATRICK.

TIDE HIGHEST IN HISTORY OF BOSTON

The tide which spread destruction along Boston's waterfront was the highest ever known in the history of Massachusetts. According to official measurements it surpassed the famous tide of 1851, the grandfather's days, way back to 1851. Maurice Lynch of the tower department at Moon Island to-day gave the official measurement of the tonal rise as between 13.5 and 15.6 feet. The normal rise of the tide should have been about 11 feet.

SUNDAY AMERICAN IS ON SALE TO-DAY

Owing to the great demand for Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, many readers who are saving premium coupons were unable to obtain the Sunday paper yesterday. Newsdealers who ran short were, on account of the storm, unable to replenish their supply.

For the convenience of readers, newsdealers have been supplied with the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN of yesterday, and they may be secured from dealers during the next few days or from the Circulation Department, Boston American, at 7 to 80 Summer street, Boston.

PEACE FOR BROKAWS IS DECLARED OFF

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—After a dramatic cross-examination of the defendant, the Brokaw divorce suit came to a climax to-day when W. Gould Brokaw, the millionaire yachtsman, finally was forced to withdraw his offer of reconciliation with Mrs. Brokaw, who is suing and asking $60,000 a year alimony.

"I had a feeling for Mrs. Brokaw before this trial started, but now I don't think as much of her as I had before our marriage," the millionaire said when asked point blank by Attorney Buckner if he would take his wife back.

"You said on the stand that you would take Mrs. Brokaw back."

"I said that she would be different and I could believe her. I would take her back under certain conditions."

"Are you fond of her?"

"Yes."

"Do you love her?"

"I didn't."

"Do you love her now?"

"I do not."

Trio of Lawyers Object.

The trio of lawyers representing the wealthy defendant raised strong objection to this line of questioning. Judge Putnam ruled to allow the questions, but Brokaw repeated that he had changed his mind because of certain things he had found out about Mrs. Brokaw's declarations under oath.

"Is that final?"

"It is."

Baldwin attempted to show that Brokaw had not agreed to be quoted to the extent of his marriage being raised to arouse love for the dowager. The witness apparently pleaded that he had no knowledge of the agreement, that the lawyers were responsible for it.

"Did you know that the effect it would have on her feelings when the detectives were sent to Syracuse to find out about the divorce proceedings?" he was asked.

"Did you love her then?"

"I left myself out of my mind."

No Flirting Accusation.

"Did you ever accuse her of flirting with Dr. Chipman, Dr. Prof. Timmy Martin or Prescott Hastings?"

"No."

"You had quarrels?"

"Yes, but she has not told the facts that led up to them."

$80 IN SPEED FINES

Seven automobilists were fined by Judge Caldwell in the Dorchester police court this morning for violating the speed laws. The fines were imposed by Clerk Crawford. Clerk and Ed Hurley sit on the bench.

THE WEATHER.

Clear and colder to-day. Tuesday fair and continued cold. Brisk westerly winds.

Sun rises 7:11 a. m., sets 4:18 p. m.
Moon rises 5:01 p. m.
Tide, 11:28 a. m.

ZELAYA NOW FINDS A HAVEN WITHIN MEXICO

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Dec. 27.—Ex-President Zelaya of Nicaragua to-day is in Mexican territory. After a week of wrecking on the Mexican gunboat General Guerrero landed him at Salina Cruz last night, a tender received here to-day says. Although he was not expected till to-day, The warships anchored outside the port in the evening preparatory to sailing.

It is said that former President Zelaya promptly will be entertained by President Diaz, who received Mr. Zelaya's wife at sail for Bluefields, his wife's native land.

MORE OF ZELAYA'S TOOLS IN TREASURY LOOT TO BE ARRESTED

MANAGUA, Dec. 27.—President Madriz has secured the connections with the Zelayan party, and wholesale arrests among ex-President Zelaya's lieutenants are threatened to-day. Investigation of Madriz shows that Zelaya looted the nation of nothing more than was thought at the time of his flight, when he made away with a fortune of $30,000,000 from the treasury.

Following the arrest of Zelaya's liaison officer, Mariano Martinez, T. Rivas, Bonilla and of Joaquin Pasos, Zelaya's ex-Secretary of Finance, and Pasos, the men responsible for the recent censorship of the cable service, Madriz to-day arranged for more arrests and many of the men who have been prominent officials in State affairs are under surveillance.

Madriz also to-day announced his wish to be president himself and not the tool he has been accused of being. He insists he recognizes, according to his supporters, the necessity of having the support of the strongest leader, General Estrada, and of the conservative element in a business, social and political way, but he will be president in reality as well as in name.

The revolutionists about Managua were being strengthened to-day and a desperate battle with federal Estrada's expected ac-

ANOTHER AMERICAN BRUTALLY BEATEN BY NICARAGUANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The startling news that the case of a prominent American has been brought to the attention of the State Department. The case is that of Leo Rief, a mining engineer of Managua, but this fact does not appear in the official dispatches. The case has been discovered in an inquiry propounded by Senator Root. Rief is said to have been one of the young leaders in the movement which resulted in the subjugation of the Zelaya party. The dispatches say that he was beaten by a mob of Zelayans in the home city of President Madriz.

ARCHBISHOP OFFICIATES AT WEDDING

A brilliant wedding ceremony took place today at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross when Miss Elizabeth Claiborne Tuckerman, daughter of the late Samuel Tuckerman, and Francis Freeman, son of Michael Freeman of No. 423 Beacon street, were made man and wife by the Most Rev. W. H. O'Connell, D. D., Archbishop of Boston.

Assisting the Archbishop as his chaplains of honor were Monsignor Splaine and the Rev. Charles J. Sullivan, D. C. L.

The bride was attended by Miss Kathleen Freeman. Harold Freeman was the best man.

The guests were seated by the following ushers: Paul Tuckerman, Newcomb Tuckerman, Lyman V. Rankin, Dr. H. B. Plunkett of Lowell and E. H. Talbot.

During the low nuptial mass, said by the archbishop after the marriage ceremony, James T. Whelan rendered selections on the great cathedral organ.

An awning, which extended from the sidewalk on Washington street, up to the main door of the cathedral, protected the bridal party and the guests from their carriages to the church.

Because of the illness of the bride's mother the wedding breakfast for relatives, a few friends, was served in the home of the bridegroom's father on Beacon street.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere —in homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

SUICIDE BY FIRE AFTER SHOOTING TWO

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.—Because he thought she had jilted him as he passed, Conrad Yox, a teamster employed at the Maryland Asylum for the Feeble Minded at Owens Mills, shot dead Miss Rita Phillips of Cambridge, Md., and fired five bullets into the body of Miss Edith Spence, an attendant. He then barricaded himself in the quarters in which certain of the institution employees are housed, and scattering kerosene around, set fire to the building. It was destroyed and Yox was burned to death.

NEARLY DROWNS IN CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY

Edward McNulty had the unique experience of narrowly escaping drowning in Harvard square today. He fell into the pool of water in the excavation for the new subway and was rescued only a fifth of an hour after being carried out to the same spot behind the wheel of the truck he was stepping on a plank carrying a barrier across the hole. But it was snow and he dropped thirty feet. He is also in Cambridge. Relief Agent Mc Nulty is twenty-four years old and lives at No. 17 Miller street, Cambridge.

H. H. CHITTENDEN DEAD.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 27.—Horace Hatch Chittenden, son of the late Lucius E. Chittenden, register of the treasury under Lincoln, is dead in the Mary Fletcher Hospital here.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

IMPRESSIONIST PHOTO OF MARGARET ANGLIN BY STEICHEN, PARIS

If you take pictures, how would you like to get $50 each for your negatives?

How would you like to be just so independent that you could tell the great Madame Bernhardt that you were "too busy" to take her picture?

Smitten? Why he takes pictures she is good and ready, or not, just as he pleases.

He took a photograph of Miss Margaret Anglin which is a wonder in the way he did it in Paris last Winter and dropped into the studio and left the picture with the big bill when he "only" 250 francs.

Miss Anglin appeared at her best in the picture. She seemed to be getting especially fat it, but the fact is that she was the victim of one of her friend's many lies. Even then she turned the cloak of truth on him and he brought the bill with the picture when it was finished.

Steichen knows how. That's why he has succeeded. He is one of the institutions in Paris, although Lawrence never knew it. Steichen is the man who was the pioneer into photography in his books, and his sensitive bring him luminous effects

Filene's Filene's
Entrance from Washington and Winter Sts. and Direct from Tunnel Trains
Tunnel Bargain Basement

Important Notice to Those Who Couldn't Come to Boston Monday

Tuesday Will Be Doubly Important in the Tunnel Bargain Basement

BECAUSE—(1) In most cases there will be a good selection of Monday's lots at Monday's Bargain Prices, in addition to (2) The Bargains for Tuesday, not on sale Monday.

Hundreds of Lots in Addition to Those Advertised Here!

$15 to $18 Broadcloth & Mixture Suits

9.75

No two alike in the lot; all sizes included — plain tailored and trimmed models.

A Sale of High Grade Cloth & Silk Dresses

10.00 Broadcloth Dresses, nearly all the wanted colors; effective- ly trimmed with braid..... 5.95

12.00 to 15.00 Broadcloth and Serge Dresses, in light and dark colors; several new models from which to select..... 6.95

12.00 to 15.00 Dresses in broadcloth, serge and mixtures; misses' sizes; some silk lined to waist..... 7.77

18.50 Broadcloth and Panama Dresses, many with braid trimmings; others with lace insertions and lace yokes..... 9.75

18.00 to 25.00 Sample Dresses; sizes 36 and 38 only; broadcloth, serges, silks and mesalines; light evening and dark street shades..... 12.75

25.00 to 35.00 Sample Dresses; small lot; in broadcloths and silks..... 14.75

No Other Store in the World Like This!

BECAUSE (1) Of the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM.

BECAUSE (2) Of the 5.00 REWARD for the reporting of any exaggeration or misstatement.

BECAUSE (3) EVERY GARMENT STAMPED WITH THE DATE RECEIVED.

Hundreds of Extraordinary Bargains Every Day

Important to Household Premium Coupon Savers!

More Premiums are being added to our list daily. If you have not visited lately our display room, at 272 Devonshire street, you should do so, as it will pay you well.

All articles delivered outside of the New England States will be sent subject to collection of duty and express charges.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Monday, Dec. 27.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU WANT A CENSUS JOB

Charles F. Gettemy, supervisor of the Thirteenth Census for Massachusetts, issued today the following statement to all those desiring appointment as enumerators on the forthcoming thirteenth census of population and agriculture:

"All persons desiring appointment as enumerators, work upon which will begin April 15 next, will be required to make applications upon blank forms which must be filed with me not later than January 5.

"No application received after that date can be considered.

"These forms, with full instructions concerning the test examination to be held and the method of appointment may be had by application to the Supervisor.

"All applicants will be examined on the 1st of about February 5, and it may be said in the assurance of applicants that absolute good judgment who has received an ordinary common school education can readily and easily pass the test examination which is to be provided by the United States Census Office. Experience has informed me that it will be an eminently reasonable and practical test, and one to that applied to applicants at the recent civil service test.

"It will consist of filling out a sample schedule of questions relating to a certain narrative form, of typical families; and, in the case of enumerators who will work in the rural districts, they will be called upon to fill out an agricultural sample schedule of agriculture from information furnished by the Census Bureau.

"All persons, whether women or men, who may desire to become census enumerators must be citizens of the United States; residents of the supervisor's district in which they are appointed; must be not less than eighteen nor more than seventy years of age; must be able to read and do the work; must be trustworthy, honest, and of good habits; must have at least an ordinary education and must be able to write plainly and with reasonable rapidity.

"Those who can comply with these requirements are invited to put in their applications, as there will probably be at least 1,000 appointments to be made. Appointments to be filled by the middle of April in preparation for the enumeration, beginning April 15."

"The AMERICAN has the evening home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

MISSION GAS LAMPS READY AS PREMIUMS

After weeks of waiting, the Mission gas lamps, which are included in the list of premiums offered to readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, have arrived. But their is only a limited number of them on hand, and so, in order to give the swiftly crippled conditions of the railroads an congested conditions of freight, there may be delay in the arrival of an additional supply.

If you want one of these lamps and have saved thirty consecutively dated household premium coupons, present them today with the payment of $2.50, which is required, and make a lamp away with one! The supply on hand will not last very long, so come early and don't be disappointed.

Don't you know what the Household Premiums mean? They are: It means that the BOSTON AMERICAN is offering to its old and new readers, alike, the choice of one of a long list of handsome, useful and valuable articles, providing the readers bring to the Household Premium Department thirty coupons of consecutive dates and a small cash payment.

Though this offer is a month old it is not too late to start now. You can start any time. Use the coupons appears always on Page 2 of the issue SUNDAY AMERICAN. Clip one to-day, then clip twenty-nine more, of consecutive dates, and that is all, you need in addition to the small cash payment.

Don't you see you will so see the premiums for yourself. To see them, is to want them. A full list of the premiums is on display at the Premium Headquarters, 272-276 Devonshire street. Drop in when convenient, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m., and take a look at them. You are urged to be particular when you start saving.

Thousands have already redeemed their premium coupons; thousands more are on the way. If you already have one premium, it does not mean that you must stop, you can have as many premiums as you present coupons and money for. Keep on collecting. You will be given ample opportunity to buy premiums.

Meanwhile additions are being made to the list of premiums all the time and several more surprises are in store for you which will appeal to you. There are some great bargains in the list and the addition to her contemplation include even some greater bargains.

Remember, it is not too late to start clipping those coupons now. You can start any time, but keep on clipping once you get started.

PRISONER HELD TO GET RECORD

Thomas Walsh, address unknown, was held today for the Grand Jury in $1,000 bonds as follows: $500 on a charge of larceny, $500 on a charge of breaking and entering and $200 on an allegation of presence of a month in jail for drunkenness.

Patrolman Brady, of the city square station, arrested Walsh on Friday night of drunkenness. As the prisoner was being searched at the station, the officer recognized a cut of the scar which Walsh has on his cheek, the night of November 20 from the store of Joseph Rosenfield, No. 25 Chelsea street, Charlestown. The goods taken from the store included a number of suits, three suit cases and twelve suit cases.

When the police searched Walsh's room at No. 84 Warren street, Charlestown, they found some other property, which was identified in court as stolen from No. 94 High street.

TAFT GOES SLOW IN NEW STATE PLAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Statehood legislation at the present session of Congress will not go beyond giving authority to the people of Arizona and New Mexico to hold constitutional conventions and prepare constitutions which shall be submitted to the wishes of leading members of Congress and the Administration, it is said in connection with the message of President Taft.

FIND WALTHAM MAN DEAD IN SNOWDRIFT

The body of Joseph Dean, seventy years old, a former resident of New Bedford, was found today in a snowdrift twenty-five feet from his doorstep to-day. The body was frozen stiff. While the blizzard was raging last night Dean left his house to see his fine stock in the barn, he is thought, but he was seized with a heart attack, fell to the drift. A farm hand, who was shoveling the snow, according to the police, from the house to the stable, found the body.

ACCIDENT PREVENTS ORME'S SKY TRIPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.—Aviator Harry Orme to-day cancelled several flight dates because of the injuries suffered by his aeroplane at flightwood, a suburb of Washington, yesterday. The accident was similar to that which happened to Orville Wright at Fort Myer. A little more than a year ago. A slight crash broke the rudder of the Orme aeroplane and as in the machine was starting down the track. The wire got tangled up in the propellers, rendering it the destruction of the propellers, rudder and many wires on the rear of the machine.

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R. R. WAGES CRISIS TO-DAY

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President W. S. Carter, heads the firemen's committee, consisting of W. G. Nixon of the Private one visit of the grand chief engineer. The firemen to be considered include wage increases for all classes of firemen.

"The settlement's strike in the North west practically will be settled to-day. The only issue between the general managers and the strikers is the time when the latter shall return to work after the strike has been called off. President Carter, of the brotherhood has conceded all the points of difference to the railroad officials.

The general manager committee in the conferences with the settlement, held in Chicago will give an answer to-day to the demands of the firemen on Chicago and other switching points.

INDIANA INFANT IS LONG ON TWELVES

KOKOMO, Ind., Dec. 27.—A freakish baby was born to John L. Kelly's son-in-law, Frank Wilson, of Galveston, Ind., on Christmas day.

He was born on the twelfth day of the twelfth month, weighed twelve pounds, 12 ounces, and cutting exactly twelve pounds.

DEAD HEAT RUN BY MEN 78 YEARS OLD

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 27.—Natives from all over the country gathered to see a foot race between Harvey Beers and Jacob Zeidler, both seventy-eight years old. They finished like trained Marathoners, a dead heat and they will run it over.

DROPS DEAD WHILE SHOVELING SNOW

BROCKTON, Dec. 27.—While shoveling snow in the backyard of Carl Lyden at 882 Main street, Charles Lawson, fainting, fell, stood dead, and was found by his wife lying in the snow just at dusk.

Lawson, with his wife had been visiting the home of Lyden for the Christmas holidays. Death is ascribed to heart failure.

BURIED DURING BLIZZARD.

FRANKLIN, N. H., Dec. 27.—Stricken by scarlet fever Christmas night, Ira Jackman, Franklin's leading druggist, died and was buried during the storm yesterday afternoon. The funeral of Jackman, a young man, was suddenly ordered. Jackman's immediate burial despite the blinding snow storm. He leaves a wife.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

"Fruitarian" Crusade Is Started in London.

LONDON—The "fruitarian" has stepped into the field as an avowed rival of the vegetarian. Claim is advanced that already adherents and workers have been enrolled in forty-eight countries and colonies throughout the world. "Fruitarians Food is man's natural food," proclaims the ritual of this organization. "It includes all the cereals, nuts, fruits, both fresh and dried, and it can be supplemented by milk and honey, cheese and eggs. It contains all the body building properties of flesh food, but in richer abundance. It also contains the principle of life. It is free from the germs of disease and also from worn-out tissues and deleterious adulterations. It promotes health and longevity, reduces doctors' bills to a minimum, cures and prevents intemperance and makes humane and spiritual life more possible. It does not necessitate bloodshed and cruelty. It increases mental and spiritual perception; helps man to control his lower physical nature. It is in accord with the Divine Will, for our Creator made man a fruit eating creature."

King Albert a Socialist?

PARIS—The Petit Republique prints a report of an alleged plot against Spanish Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary, the nuncio at Brussels saying that the Queen of the Belgians had been credited to include in Rome, where he is considered a Jesuitarian Catholic, with anti-clerical, even socialistic sympathies. The Cardinal therefore urges the papal nuncio to seek to surround the King with a Catholic entourage in order to complete the work begun when the Catholics assumed power in 1884. This would be menaced if King Albert gave way to liberalism and Socialism. According to the same authority, Cardinal Merry del Val instructed the nuncio to confirm the marriage of King Leopold to Baroness Vaughan.

King's Hunting Trip a Ruse.

MADRID—King Alfonso left here, ostensibly for Andalusia on a hunting trip. It has been said that the condition of King Alfonso's health is serious and that a minor operation is imperative. It was also reported that under the guise of deer hunting the King of Andalusia King Alfonso would go to San Lucar, where the operation would be performed.

Foe of "Reds" Made Chief.

ST. PETERSBURG—Colonel von Kotten, chief of the Secret Police of Moscow, has been appointed to succeed Colonel Karpoff, Chief of the Secret Police of St. Petersburg, who was assassinated December 4. Several attempts have been made against the life of Colonel von Kotten, who for many years has been hunting the revolutionists in Russia.

Princess Louise Owes $3,000,000.

VIENNA—Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg Gotha has had a long interview with the Emperor Francis Joseph regarding the financial embarrassment of Duke Philip in debts of his divorced wife, the Princess Louise of Belgium, which in Vienna alone amount to $3,000,000. The Prince has just inherited $3,000,000 from his father.

Two Months for Suffragette.

LIVERPOOL—Miss Selina Martin, a suffragette, was to-day sentenced to two months at hard labor. In a demonstration in behalf of suffragettes already indicted, she smashed the windows of the city jail here.

Steamers Collide in Mersey.

LIVERPOOL—The Bibby liner Derby Ville and the oil steamer Satanic crashed violently to-day in the River Mersey. Both vessels were badly damaged. The accident halted river traffic.

King Sees Storm Ruins.

LISBON—King Manuel, who has been touring the ruins of the Portuguese Riviera regions which suffered so severely from the recent storm.

Duma Opposes Battleships.

ST. PETERSBURG—The National Defense Committee of the Duma has rejected by a large majority the credit for new battleships.

CHRISTMAS FIGHT ECHO IN COURT

Pending the outcome of injuries received Christmas night by Patrick Feeney in a boarding house now in Redwood avenue, Newton, Michael O. Curran, who relies on the same avenue, was held for breaking today by Judge Grover in the police court. Curran is charged with assault with intent to murder. Bail was fixed at $1,000. Curran, it is alleged, threw Feeney down a flight of stairs, causing injuries to skull. Feeney is in the Massachusetts General Hospital.

WILSON IS IMPROVING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.—Rapidly improving, President-elect Wilson is still confined to his bed with a severe cold to-day, but he probably will be able to resume activities within five days.

MARRY ME, SYLVIA

Ads. of this type in the columns now one of the most interesting features of the paper. Are you in their own factory from $6 to $12; any special in the store. Open Saturday evening to 10 p. m. 25 Cents Buys a Ring.

WILSON BROS.

Diamond importers and for 1910 are now. Examine our and your watch and jewelry repairs.

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1, and elsewhere for $2 and $3. The best $2.00 Eye Glasses, set in Gold Filled Frames, for $1.00. Complete line of Optical Goods.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

FAMOUS MEN ANSWER DEATH CALL OF 1909

The year 1909 has been remarkable for the number of famous men who have died during it. The death harvest for twelve months past has been one of the most notable in human history. Eminent statesmen, founders, writers, clergymen, players, journalists and soldiers have answered the final call. Francis Marion Crawford, novelist; Cesare Lombroso, scientist; Algernon Charles Swinburne, poet; George Meredith, novelist; Clyde Fitch, Edward Everett Hale, E. H. Harriman, Albert Augustus Pope, Prince Ito, Governor John A. Johnson, Senator Patrick A. McCarren, Miss Helen Modjeska, Generals Otis and Howard are among them. A fuller list includes:

Finance—Edward H. Harriman, railroad magnate, age 61; Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil, aged 69; John J. Bunigan, cashier king, age 45; John Crosby Brown, banker, 71; Silas H. Dutcher, banker, age 79; Frederick P. Olcott, banker, age 69; John R. Van Wormer, banker, age 69; John B. Stanly, transportation, age 81.

Writers—Francis Marion Crawford, American novelist, 58; Algernon Charles Swinburne, English poet, 72; George Meredith, novelist and poet, 81; William Clyde Fitch, playwright, 44; Edward Everett Hale, author and chaplain, 87; Richard Watson Gilder, poet and editor, 65; Hilton Howard Tupper, author, 80; Cesare Lombroso, criminologist, 73; Augusta Evelyn Wilson, age 75; Mrs. 70.

Government—John A. Johnson, Governor, 48; George L. Lilley, Governor, 49; Patrick H. McCarren, Senator, 59; David A. DeArmond, Congressman, 65; King Leopold, King of Belgium, 75; Theodore Barth, German Liberal leader, 60; John Palmer Senator, 69; Rufus W. Peckham, Justice of Supreme Court, 71; Prince Hirosumi Ito, Japanese statesman, 72; Carroll D. Wright, statistician, 69.

Religion—Dioceses, Dr. Cuyler, Brooklyn pastor, 87; Serafino Cretoni, Cardinal, 70; Rt. Rev. George McDuffey, Bishop, 80; William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, New York, 73; Thomas J. Dorsey, rector of St. Leo's Church, New York, 67.

Stage—Miss Helena Modjeska, tragedienne, 65; Benoit Constant Coquelin, comedian, 68; Charles Warner, actor, 66; Ben Hurrig, theatrical manager, 43.

Journalism—Peter Collier, Collier's Weekly, 45; Alexander K. McClure, editor, 81; William Laffan, N. Y. Evening Sun, 61.

Army—Oliver Otis Howard, Lieutenant-General U. S. A., 79; Henry Clinton Lieutenant-General U. S. A., 66; Elwell Stephen Otis, Major-General U. S. A.

NON-MEAT EATER DIES OF ANAEMIA

Dr. Charles E. Meador of Lynn, a vegetarian, died of anaemia on Saturday, Nov. 20, 1909, street, in that city. He had been a vegetarian a non-meat diet. He ate fruit, vegetables and other vegetarian foods. Two years ago he began to waste away. Physicians failed to help him. Attorneys from all over the country, the select committee will be regarded as first blood for Ballinger.

FIVE DROWNED BY BREAKING OF DIKE

PARMA, Italy, Dec. 27.—A wall of water caused by the breaking of a dike near Montechelle today caused immense damage to several villages and houses. Thousands of acres were inundated.

ONSLAUGHT BY PINCHOT MEANS HIS DISCHARGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.—In the opinion of official Washington the speech of Chief Forester Pinchot defending the conservation policy of the Roosevelt administration which was to have been delivered in New Rochelle, N. Y., and was undelivered because of the storm, but published nevertheless, is the beginning of the end of Mr. Pinchot's connection with the Taft administration and, the end, it is thought, is not far off. While the chief forester does not mention names, it is regarded as a foul blow at the lines of his bitter speech just who he was hitting when he said the hits came from "big stick" quarters.

There is every reason to believe that the "ultimatum" as some term "the few plain words" of the chief forester, will be taken up and echoed and re-echoed by Congressmen who are known to belong to the Back from Elba" Club.

It is regarded as significant that the defence of the conservation policy and the assault on the "land grabbers" should be made just at the time that Congress has formally declared for an investigation of Secretary Ballinger and the Glavis-Cunningham Alaskan commercial scandal.

An Attack on Taft.

By many who have read the published report of the Pinchot philippic, it is said that it is most difficult to construe it other than an open attack on President Taft, who from the first has stood by his secretary of the Interior. Mr. Pinchot attack, as it is termed, is considered as a most adroit piece of work, in that it mentions no names, and if Secretary Ballinger takes offense at it, or his friends, the secretary will virtually admit that the truth has struck home.

The speech is also regarded as an apology to the Democratic members made in reply to the published Glavis charges.

It is expected that the inquiry into the charges of Secretary Ballinger and Chief Forester Pinchot as to their acts will be made by the committee of the senate which shall conduct the investigation. Although the question of an investigation as far as the charges of Secretary Ballinger are concerned, started in the Senate, the House is anxious to have a hand in the matter, and will request the appointment of a joint committee of both houses.

Fight Over Committees.

The Pinchot men desire to have the inquiry carried on by one of the standing committees other the committee on public lands of which Senator Nelson of Minnesota is chairman, or the committee on forest reservations of which Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, preferably the former, is the ranking member.

The Ballinger advocates insist upon the appointment of a joint committee, which plan is bitterly opposed by friends of Pinchot, on the ground that in such a committee would be "packed" to withhold Ballinger. The appointment of a select committee will be regarded as first blood for Ballinger.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Will Sell TUESDAY in WHITE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Fine Corset Covers At Startling Reductions!

Hundreds of pretty styles, made up for us from a large surplus stock of laces and embroideries, by one of the best muslin underwear manufacturers in the country. Rather than carry this surplus over, he accepted our cash offer at

About Half Price

LOT 1

Women's Nainsook Corset Covers, trimmed with three rows of cotton torchon lace in front and one row in back, with three rows of ribbon beading.

Value 35c each, for

25c

LOT 2

Women's fine Nainsook and Cross-Barred Muslin Corset Covers, elaborately trimmed with fine val. and torchon lace, in dressy and stylish used only in high-grade goods.

Values 50c and 69c, for

39c

A WORD TO THE WISE! *As we carried heavy stocks throughout the holiday season there are necessarily many odd lots to be sold out in the Bargain Basement—PROBABLY NOT ADVERTISED—JUST MARKED AT PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU*

BE SURE TO SEE THEM!

ARCHBISHOP OFFICIATES AT WEDDING

A brilliant wedding ceremony took place to-day at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross when Miss Elizabeth Claiborne Tuckerman, daughter of the late Samuel Tuckerman, and Francis Freeman, son of Michael Freeman of No. 423 Beacon street, were made man and wife by the Most Rev. N. H. O'Connell, D. D., Archbishop of Boston.

Assisting the Archbishop as his chaplains of honor were Monsignor Splaine and the Rev. Charles J. Sullivan, D. C. L.

The bride was attended by Miss Katherine Freeman. Harold Freeman was the best man.

The guests were seated by the following ushers: Paul Tuckerman Nesmouth Tuckerman, Lyman V. Banker, Dr. H. B. Plunkett of Lowell and E. H. Talbot.

During the low mass, said by the archbishop after the marriage ceremony, James T. Whelan rendered selections on the great cathedral organ.

An awning, which extended from the sidewalk on Washington street, up to the main door of the cathedral, protected the bridal party and the guests from their carriages to the church.

Because of the illness of the bride's mother the wedding breakfast for relatives and a few friends, was served at the home of the bridegroom's father on Beacon street.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere —in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

SUICIDE BY FIRE AFTER SHOOTING TWO

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.—Because he thought she had laughed at him as he passed, Conrad Sex, a tenant employed at the Maryland Asylum for the Feeble Minded at Owens Mills, shot dead Miss Rita Phillips of Cambridge, S. C., and fired five bullets into the body of Miss Edith Spence, an attendant. He then barricaded himself in the quarters in which certain of the institution employes are housed, and scattering kerosene about, set fire to the building. It was destroyed and Sex was burned to death.

NEARLY DROWNS IN CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY

Edward deNutty had the unique experience of narrowly escaping drowning in Harvard square to-day. He fell into the pool of water in the excavation for the new subway and was brought a child to the bottom when fished out. He thought he was stepping on a plank serving as a bridge across the hole but it was snow and he dropped thirty feet. He is at the Cambridge Relief Hospital. McNulty is twenty years old and lives at No. 74 Miller street, Cambridge.

H. H. CHITTENDEN DEAD.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 27.—Horace Hatch Chittenden, son of the late Lucius E. Chittenden, register of the treasury under Lincoln, is dead in the Mary Fletcher Hospital here.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Filene's Filene's
Entrance from Washington and Winter Sts. and Direct from Tunnel Trains
Tunnel Bargain Basement

IMPRESSIONIST PHOTO OF MARGARET ANGLIN BY STEICHEN, PARIS

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY FRANCIS BRUGUIERE, N.Y.C.

If you take pictures, how would you like to get $50 each for your negatives?

How would you like to be just so independent that you could tell the great Madame Bernhardt that you were "too busy" to take her picture?

Well, that's just how big one Lawrence boy has become.

Stephen Sharp. Why he takes pictures when he is good and ready, or not, just as he pleases.

He took a photograph of Miss Margaret Anglin which is a wonder in its way. She was in Paris last winter and dropped into his studio and the "snapped" her and then his bill was "only" 250 francs or $50.

Miss Anglin appeared at her best in the picture. She seemed to be garbed especially for it, but the fact is that she threw the cloak of her friend over her. Even then she turned the cloak inside out, so that the white fur which it was lined.

Stephen knows how. That's why he has arrived. He is one of the institutions of Paris, although he never knew where he was born there though he was. He is a painter, too—practically is his hobby, and his negatives bring him fabulous prices.

Important to Household Premium Coupon Savers!

More Premiums are being added to our list daily. If you have not visited lately our display room, at 372 Devonshire street, you should do so, as it will pay you well.

All articles delivered outside of the New England States will be sent subject to collection of duty and express charges.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Monday, Dec. 27.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 20 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU WANT A CENSUS JOB

Charles F. Gettemy, supervisor of the United States Census for Massachusetts, issued to-day the following statement to all those seeking appointment as enumerators on the forthcoming thirteenth census of population and agriculture:

"All persons desiring appointment as enumerators, work upon which will begin April 15 next, will be required to make applications upon blank forms which must be filed with me not later than January 5. No application received after that date can be considered.

"These forms, with full instructions concerning the test examination to be held and the method of appointment may be had by application to the Supervisor.

"All applicants will be examined on or about February 5, and it may be said for the assurance of applicants that any person of good judgment who has received an ordinary common school education can readily and easily pass the test examination which is to be given by the United States Census Director Durand, who has informed me that it will be an eminently reasonable and practical one, rather than that applied to applicants at the twelfth census.

"It will consist of filling out a sample schedule of population from a description, or narrative form, of typical families and a like one of rural conditions. Work will be in the rural districts, they will be called upon to fill out an additional sample schedule of agriculture from information furnished by the Census Bureau.

"All persons, whether women or men, who may desire to become enumerators must be citizens of the United States; residents of the supervisor's district for which they wish to be appointed; must be not less than eighteen nor more than seventy years of age; must be physically able to do the work; must be trustworthy, honest, and of good habits; must have at least an ordinary education and must be able to write plainly and with reasonable rapidity.

"Those who can comply with these requirements are invited to put in their applications, as there will probably be at least 5,000 enumerators' places for Massachusetts to be filled by the middle of April, the date fixed for the enumeration, beginning April 15."

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

MISSION GAS LAMPS READY AS PREMIUMS

After weeks of waiting, the Mission gas lamps, which are included in the list of premiums offered to readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, have arrived. But their is only a limited number of them on hand. More are on the way, but owing to crippled conditions of the railroads and congested conditions of freight, there may be delay in the arrival of an additional supply.

If you want one of the lamps and have saved thirty consecutively dated household premium coupons, present them to-day with the payment of $2.50, which is required, and take a lamp away with you. The supply on hand will not last very long, so come early and don't be disappointed.

Don't you know what the Household Premium Coupon Plan is? It means that the BOSTON AMERICAN is offering to its old and new readers, alike, its choice of any of a long list of household and valuable articles, providing those readers come to the Household Premium Department thirty coupons of consecutive dates and a small cash payment.

Though this offer is a month old it is not too late to start now. You can start any time. One of the coupons appears always on Page 2 of this daily and SUNDAY AMERICAN. Clip one to-day, then clip twenty-nine more, of consecutive dates, and that will give you need in addition to the small cash payment.

It would pay you well to see the premiums for yourself. To see them, to want them. A full line of the premiums is on display at the Premium Head Quarters, No. 372-374 Devonshire street. Drop in when convenient, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m., and take a look at them. You are bound to be pleased, whether you buy or not.

Thousands have already redeemed their coupons and thousands more are eligible. If you already have one premium, it does not mean that you must stop. You can have as many premiums as you present coupons and money for. Keep on clipping. You will be given ample notice when the offer closes.

Meanwhile additions are being made to the list of premiums all the time and several more surprises are in store for you by Eugene Francis Kelly, which they will appeal to you. There are some great bargains in the list and the additions under contemplation include even some greater bargains.

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PRISONER HELD TO GET RECORD

Thomas Walsh, address unknown, was held to-day for the Grand Jury in $1,200 bonds as follows: $500 on a charge of larceny, $500 on a charge of breaking and entering and $200 on an appeal from the sentence of a month in jail for drunkenness.

Patrolman Brady, of the City Square Station, arrested Walsh on Friday night for drunkenness. As the prisoner was being searched at the station, the officer recognized a coat and vest, which they say were stolen on the night of November 30 from the store of Joseph Ewenum, No. 25 Chelsea street, Charlestown. The goods taken from the store included four coats, three suit cases and twelve suits of clothes.

When the police searched Walsh's room at No. 84 Warren street, Charlestown, they found some other property, which was identified in court as stolen from No. 94 High street.

TAFT GOES SLOW IN NEW STATE PLAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Statehood legislation at the present session of Congress will not go beyond giving authority to the people of New Mexico and Arizona to hold constitutional conventions and provide the means for such convention. The policy of leaving the question of Congress dictate the policy. This program is in harmony with the message of President Taft.

FIND WALTHAM MAN DEAD IN SNOWDRIFT

The body of Joseph Dean, seventy years old, a farmer living at No. 70 Water street, Waltham, was found in a snowdrift in his yard this morning shortly after daybreak to-day. The body was frozen stiff. While the blizzard was raging last night, Dean left the house and did not return. The body, it is thought that he was seized with heart failure and fell in the drift. A neighbor, who was shoveling the big snowdrifts on his own lot, put from the house to the street, found the body.

ACCIDENT PREVENTS ORME'S SKY TRIPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.—Aviator Harry Orme to-day cancelled several flight plans as a result of the injuries suffered by his aeroplane at Brightwood, a suburb of Washington, yesterday. The accident was similar to that which happened to Orville Wright at Fort Meyer a little more than a year ago. A wire which controls the rudder of the Orme aeroplane broke just as the machine was starting down the "track." The wire got tangled up in the propellers, resulting in the destruction of the propellers, rudder and many wires on the rear of the machine.

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President W. S. Carter heads the firemen's conference committee and W. G. Nixon of the Frisco line that of the general managers' committee. They say no definite action will be taken on the demands for increases for all classes of employes.

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The general managers' committee in charge of conferences with the switchmen's heads held in Chicago will give an answer to-day to the demands of the firemen of Chicago and other switching points.

INDIANA INFANT IS LONG ON TWELVES

KOKOMO, Ind., Dec. 27.—Attention has been attracted to John L. Kelly's son in the birth of the baby which is said to be the largest ever born in Howard county and probably in the state.

He was born on the twelfth day of the twelfth month to twelve minutes before 12 o'clock, and weighed exactly twelve pounds.

DEAD HEAT RUN BY MEN 78 YEARS OLD

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Lowson and his wife had been visiting the family of Eddy for the Christmas holidays. Death is ascribed to heart failure.

BURIED DURING BLIZZARD.

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LONDON—The "fruitarian" has stepped into the field as an avowed rival of the vegetarian. Claim is advanced that already adherents and workers have been enrolled in forty-eight countries and colonies throughout the world. "Fruitarian food is man's natural food," proclaims the official of this organization. "It includes all the cereals, nuts, fruits, both fresh and dried, and it can be supplemented by milk and honey, cheese and eggs. It contains all the body building properties of flesh food, but in richer abundance. It also contains the principle of life. It is free from the germs of disease and also from waste products and deleterious decorations. It promotes health and longevity, reduces doctors' bills to a minimum, cures and prevents intemperance and makes a humane and spiritual life more possible. It does away with private bloodshed and cruelty. It increases mental and spiritual perception, helps man to control his lower physical nature. It is in accord with the Divine Will, for our Creator made man a fruit eating creature."

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MADRID—King Alfonso left here, ostensibly for Andalusia on a hunting trip. It has been generally believed by the people that Alfonso has created grave anxiety and that another operation is imperative. It was also reported that under the guise of departure on a hunting trip in Andalusia the King would go to San Lucar, where the operation would be performed.

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PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 27.—Natives from miles around gathered to see a foot race between Harvey Bryon and Joseph Smith, each seventy-eight years old. Bryon finished like trained Marathoners, but it was so close it was declared a dead heat and they will run over.

DROPS DEAD WHILE SHOVELING SNOW

BROCKTON, Dec. 27.—While shoveling snow in the background of Carl Eddy at 862 Main street, Charles Lowson, thirty-two, dropped dead, and was found by his wife lying in the snow just at dusk.

Lowson and his wife had been visiting the family of Eddy for the Christmas holidays. Death is ascribed to heart failure.

BURIED DURING BLIZZARD.

FRANKLIN, N. H., Dec. 27.—Stricken by acute fever Christmas night, Ira Jackman, Franklin a leading druggist, died and was buried during the storm yesterday afternoon. The Board of Health, fearing a scarlet fever epidemic, ordered Jackman's immediate burial despite the blinding snow storm. He leaves a wife.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

FAMOUS MEN ANSWER DEATH CALL OF 1909

The year 1909 has been remarkable for the number of famous men who have died during it. The death harvest for twelve months past has been one of the most notable in human history. Eminent statesmen, financiers, writers, clergymen, players, journalists and soldiers have answered the final call. Francis Marion Crawford, novelist; Cesare Lombroso, scientist; Algernon Charles Swinburne, poet; George Meredith, novelist; Clyde Fitch, Edward Everett Hale, E. H. Harriman, Albert Augustus Pope, Prince Ito, Governor John A. Johnson, Senator Patrick A. McCarren, Mme. Helen Modjeska, Generals Otis and Howard are among them. A fuller list includes:

Finance—Edward H. Harriman, railroad magnate, age 61; Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil, aged 69; John J. Bonigan, railroad king, age 45; John Crosby Brown, banker, 71; Silas B. Dutcher, banker, age 79; Frederick P. Olcott, banker, age 69; John R. Van Wormser, banker, age 60; John H. Starin, transportation, age 83.

Writers—Francis Marion Crawford, American novelist, 55; Algernon Charles Swinburne, English poet, 72; George Meredith, novelist and poet, 81; William Clyde Fitch, playwright, 44; Edward Everett Hale, author and chaplain, 87; Richard Watson Gilder, poet and editor, 65; Hinton Howard Sleeper, author, 50; Cesare Lombroso, criminologist, 73; Augusta Evans Wilson, author, 74.

Government—John A. Johnson, Governor, 48; George L. Lilley, Governor, 49; Patrick H. McCarren, Senator, 59; David A. Decarmond, Congressman, 65; King Leopold, King of Belgium, 75; Theodore Barth, German Liberal leader, 60; James Haines, Senator, 69; Rufus W. Peckham, Justice of Supreme Court, 71; Prince Hirobumi Ito, Japanese statesman, 72; Carroll D. Wright, statistician, 69.

Religion—Theodore L. Cuyler, Brooklyn pastor, 87; Serafina Cretoni, Cardinal, 76; Rt. Rev. George Mechlesky, Bishop, 86; William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, New York; Th. Dunbar J. Ducey, rector of St. Leo's Church, New York, 67.

Stage—Mme. Helena Modjeska, tragedienne, 65; Benoit Constant Coquelin, comedian, 69; Charles Wyndham, actor, 80; Ben Hurtig, theatrical manager, 43.

Journalism—Peter Collier, Collier's Weekly, 59; Alexander K. McClure, publisher, 81; William Loftus, N. Y. Evening Sun, 61.

Army—Oliver Otis Howard, Lieutenant-General U. S. A., 79; Henry C. Corbin, Lieutenant-General U. S. A., 66; Edward Stephen Otis, Major-General U. S. A.

NON-MEAT EATER DIES OF ANAEMIA

Dr. Charles E. Meeder of Lynn, a vegetarian, died to-day of anaemia at his home, No. 110 Green street, in that city. He gave up meat in his diet about a year ago, living entirely on fruits, vegetables and other vegetable foods. Two years ago he began to waste away from anaemia. He was fifty-seven years old and practiced medicine in Lynn for thirty years. He leaves a widow and one son, Walter Meeder. Dr. Meeder was a prominent Mason, being a member of Bethlehem No. 11 and A. M., Mt. Olivet Commandery and Aleppo Temple of Shriners.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

ONSLAUGHT BY PINCHOT MEANS HIS DISCHARGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.—In the opinion of official Washington, the speech of Chief Forester Pinchot defending the conservation policy of the Roosevelt administration which was to have been delivered at New Rochelle, N. Y., and was undelivered because of the storm, but published nevertheless, is the beginning of the end of Mr. Pinchot's connection with the Taft administration and the end, it is thought, is now not far off. While the chief forester does not mention names, it is easy enough to read between the lines of his bitter speech just who he was hitting at, and what the hits are a decidedly "big stick" swirl.

There is every reason to believe that the "ultimatum" as some term "the few plain words" of the chief forester will be taken up and echoed and re-echoed by Congressmen who are known to belong to the "Back from Elba" Club.

It is regarded as significant that the defense of the conservation policy and the assault on the "land grabbers" should be made just at the time that Secretary Ballinger is virtually declared for an investigation of Secretary Ballinger and the Cunningham Alaskan commercial scandal.

An Attack on Taft.

By many who have read the published report of Chief Pinchot publicly, it is said that it is most difficult to construe it other than an open attack on President Taft, who, it is said, has stood by his secretary of the interior. The Pinchot attack, as it is termed, is considered as a most adroit piece of work, in that it mentions no names, and Secretary Ballinger takes exceptions to it, say Pinchot's friends, the secretary will thereby admit that the truth has struck home.

The speech was regarded as an answer to the Ballinger statement made in reply to the published charges.

The preliminary fight between the partisans of Secretary Ballinger and Chief Forester Pinchot, in Congress and perhaps in the courts, will be on the question as to the character of the committee which shall conduct the investigation ordered by Congress. Although the committee of investigation, so far as the friends of Secretary Ballinger are concerned, started in the Senate, the House is anxious to have a hand in the matter, and will request the appointment of a Joint committee of both houses.

Fight Over Committees.

The Pinchot men desire to have the inquiry carried on by one of the standing committees, either the committee on public lands of which Senator Nelson of Minnesota is chairman, or the committee on forest reservations, headed by Senator Piles of Washington, especially the former, as its field is broader.

The Ballinger adherents insist upon the appointment of the select committee, which plan is bitterly opposed by the Pinchot men, on the ground of fear that such a committee would be "packed" to whitewash Ballinger. It is believed that the select committee will be regarded as first choice by both sides.

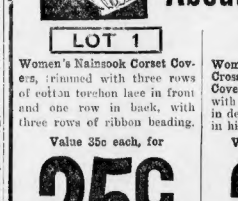
FIVE DROWNED BY BREAKING OF DIKE

PARMA, Italy, Dec. 27.—A wall of water cresting through a breach in the dike at Montevecchio to-day swept five persons to death and caused immense damage to crops and farmhouses. Thousands of acres were inundated.

R. H. WHITE Co

Will Sell TUESDAY in WHITE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Fine Corset Covers At Startling Reductions!



Hundreds of pretty styles, made up for us from a large surplus stock of laces and embroideries, by one of the best muslin underwear manufacturers in the country. Rather than carry this surplus over, he accepted our cash offer at

About Half Price

LOT 1

Women's Nainsook Corset Covers, trimmed with three rows of cotton torchon lace in front and one row in back, with three rows of ribbon beading.

Value 35c each, for

25c

LOT 2

Women's fine Nainsook and Cross-Barred Muslin Corset Covers, elaborately trimmed with fine val. and torchon lace, in designs and styles used only in high-grade goods.

Values 50c and 69c, for

39c

A WORD TO THE WISE! *As we carried heavy stocks throughout the holiday season there are necessarily many odd lots to be sold out in the Bargain Basement—PROBABLY NOT ADVERTISED—JUST MARKED AT PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU* BE SURE TO SEE THEM!

Important Notice to Those Who Couldn't Come to Boston Monday

Tuesday Will Be Doubly Important in the Tunnel Bargain Basement

BECAUSE—(1) In most cases there will be a good selection of Monday's lots at Monday's Bargain Prices, in addition to (2) The Bargains for Tuesday, not on sale Monday.

Hundreds of Lots in Addition to Those Advertised Here!

$15 to $18 Broadcloth & Mixture Suits

9.75

No two alike in the lot; all sizes included — plain tailored and trimmed models.

A Sale of High Grade Cloth & Silk Dresses

10.00 Broadcloth Dresses, nearly all the wanted colors; effectively trimmed with braid..... **5.95**

10.00 to 12.00 Broadcloth and Serge Dresses, in light and dark colors; several new models from which to select..... **6.95**

12.00 to 13.50 Dresses, in broadcloth, serge and prunella; women's and misses' sizes; some silk lined to waist..... **7.77**

18.50 Broadcloth and Panama Dresses; many with braid trimmings; others with lace insertions and lace yokes..... **9.75**

18.50 to 25.00 Sample Dresses, sizes 36 and 38 only; broadcloths, serges, silks and panamas; evening and dark shades..... **12.75**

25.00 to 35.00 Sample Dresses in small lot, in broadcloths and silks..... **14.75**

No Other Store in the World Like This!

BECAUSE (1) Of the AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM.

BECAUSE (2) Of the 5.00 REWARD for the reporting of any exaggeration or misstatement.

BECAUSE (3) EVERY GARMENT STAMPED WITH THE DATE RECEIVED.

Hundreds of Extraordinary Bargains Every Day

MARRY ME, SYLVIA

Aug. 1, will just look at the stamps, and one is sure Jones, who make Australian go a wedding rings in their own factory, from $2 to $12 a wedding ring to order in 2 hours. Next to big tea kettle, 12 Canal st.

WILSON BROS.

out-of-town customers send for 1910 rain-coat. Express or mail your sizes and pretty weights.

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality linen at $1, self measure for $2 and $3, and a real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, 32 Canal st., will send you a sample.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

Advertisement

"LEST WE FORGET!" IF IT WAS TRUE THEN IT IS TRUE NOW

WHO IS THIS TRIMMER?

He Was Busy Two Years Ago and HE IS ON THE JOB AGAIN—In 1907 the Readers of the Boston American Decided That His Name Was JOHN F. FITZGERALD—Read What They Thought About It Then—It Will Interest You—"IF IT WAS TRUE THEN, IT IS TRUE NOW"

You know what a trimmer is. If you happen to have missed that very expressive "slang" word that has crept into American politics, you ought to know it now.

A trimmer is a politician who MAKES PROMISES when he NEEDS VOTES with the intention of BREAKING HIS PROMISES when he GETS INTO OFFICE.

A trimmer is a man who SACRIFICES HIS FRIENDS to HELP HIMSELF.

A trimmer is a man who BETRAYS HIS CITY or his COUNTRY for his own SELFISH INTEREST.

Two years ago the city of Boston was electing a Mayor, just as it is to-day. One of the candidates was John F. Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald had been Mayor of the city for two years. Before he was elected he had made all sorts of promises.

He had promised the people that he would keep incompetent men out of office.

He had promised that he would expose graft and jail the grafters.

He had promised that he would reduce taxation.

He had promised that he would deliver Boston from the bosses' yoke.

He had promised that he would save it from the public service corporations that had greedily fastened upon the city and were devouring its substance.

He had promised a clean, honest administration.

He had promised to "exact a dollar's worth of value for every dollar" expended from the city treasury.

He had promised to prove that he was "able to serve the larger interests of this great metropolitan city."

These and other pledges had all sounded very grand. They had looked so good that people believed them. They had elected Fitzgerald Mayor.

Two years after they elected him he asked them again for their votes. He made MORE PROMISES. The voters did not believe them. They declined to be fooled the second time. Fitzgerald was defeated.

While John F. Fitzgerald was busy making these NEW PROMISES the Boston American published a very interesting political cartoon, which is reproduced on this page. It showed the hand of a TRIMMER cutting off his pledges for the waste basket. It made no comment about this mysterious hand. In no issue of the Boston American did the newspaper make any suggestion as to its own identification of the hand.

The Boston American asked the question, "Whose Hand Is Wielding These Shears?" Later the Boston American reproduced this cartoon and asked, simply, "Who Is This Trimmer?"

Within a very few days MORE THAN A THOUSAND readers of the Boston American gave their opinion as to the identity of the TRIMMER. One or two said it was this or that man who did not live in Boston. All the rest said it was MAYOR JOHN F. FITZGERALD.

The man who gave the best answer and won the prize was Denis McCarthy, a car inspector on the Boston & Maine Railroad, who lived at No. 23 Devens street, Charlestown. He said:

"The real trimmer is the man who helps elect a trimmer—the voter."

He explained that the ELECTED TRIMMER was JOHN F. FITZGERALD. His reasons are published in another column on this page.

Well, this same John F. Fitzgerald was defeated for re-election in 1907 because HE WAS A TRIMMER. HE DID NOT KEEP HIS PROMISES. HE BETRAYED THE PEOPLE. The opinion of the readers of the Boston American who described the identity of the mysterious hand with the shears was ENDORSED BY THE VOTERS OF BOSTON AT THE POLLS.

And this same John F. Fitzgerald is now a candidate again. He wants YOUR VOTES. He is making MORE PROMISES. It is SIGNIFICANT that they are DIFFERENT PROMISES than the ones he made before and DID NOT KEEP. He is EXCHANGING NEW PROMISES FOR OLD ONES.

He hopes to MAKE YOU BELIEVE that it makes no difference what happened to the OLD PROMISES. They are past and gone. They are BROKEN BEYOND REPAIR. Why worry about them? That was FOUR YEARS AGO. He will give you an ENTIRELY NEW SET, strictly up to date.

What matter if the city was defrauded then? What matter if the grafters crowded City Hall and thrived on your money for two years? What matter if YOUR TAXES were wasted? What matter if the city was LOADED WITH DEBT? What matter if the public service corporations were allowed to FATTEN UPON YOUR PURSES? What matter if ALL THOSE PROMISES WERE BROKEN?

Who do YOU think was the TRIMMER in 1907?
Who do YOU think is the TRIMMER NOW?

Do YOU want to fit Denis McCarthy's description of "the REAL TRIMMER—THE MAN WHO HELPS ELECT A TRIMMER—THE VOTER?"

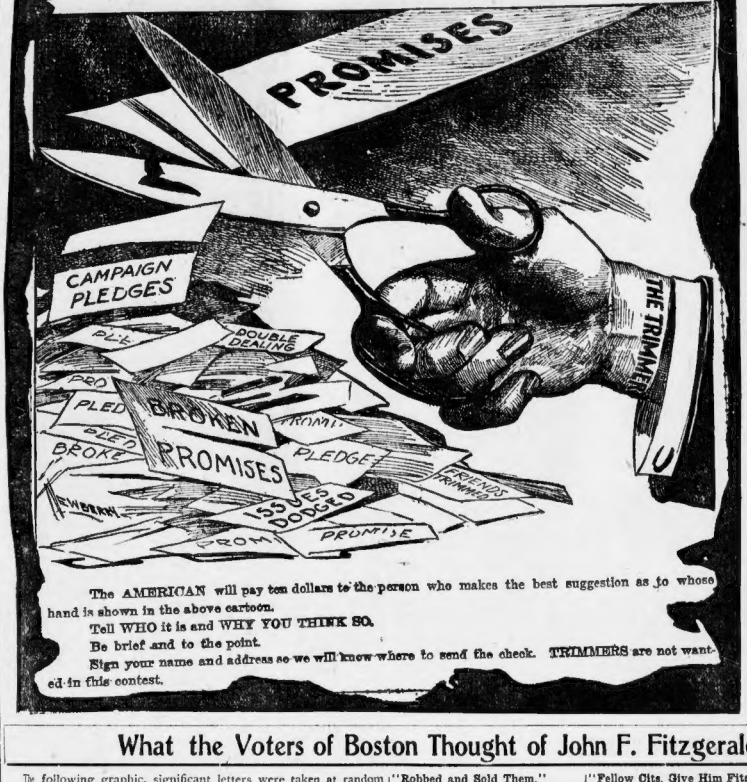
If you do you will vote for Fitzgerald.
If you don't you will VOTE FOR JAMES J. STORROW.

FROM THE EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON, NOVEMBER 12, 1907

WHOSE HAND IS WIELDING THESE SHEARS?

$10 Reward for the Best Answer



The AMERICAN will pay ten dollars to the person who makes the best suggestion as to whose hand is shown in the above cartoon.

Tell WHO it is and WHY YOU THINK SO.

Be brief and to the point.

Sign your name and address so we will know where to send the check. TRIMMERS are not wanted in this contest.

'The Real Trimmer—The Man Who Helps Elect a Trimmer'

(From the Boston American, November 21, 1907.)

To Denis McCarthy of No. 23 Devens street, Charlestown, is awarded the prize of ten dollars for the best answer to the question, "Who is this trimmer?" This question was asked over the cartoon published in the BOSTON AMERICAN showing a hand with a pair of shears busily engaged in clipping campaign pledges and broken promises.

All Boston became interested. Hundreds of answers were received. The large majority selected John F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston, as the answer.

Mr. McCarthy, however, decided that there was another trimmer worse even than Fitzgerald. This is Mr. McCarthy's answer, the one for which the prize was awarded:

"The real trimmer is the man who helps elect a trimmer—the voter."

This is Mr. McCarthy's own story:

By Denis McCarthy

"The man who is influenced by the glad hand of the politician seeking office and helps to elect him is the real trimmer. He listens to promises made and gives his vote in return, even though he is pretty well satisfied that the man who makes the promises has no intention of making good. Fitzgerald made a lot of promises before he was elected mayor, but he forgot them even before he got into office. So I don't blame the man who is seeking office with which to further his own ends but the voter who casts his ballot for him.

"If trimmers are to be kept out of office the voter must do his duty by killing him on election day by means of his ballot. It's all up to the voter.

"When I read the contest in the BOSTON AMERICAN asking for the best answers of "Who is this trimmer?" I knew at once that it might be Fitzgerald, but as I figured it out it struck me that the real trimmer is the man who puts him in office. That's why I gave my answer as I did.

"I voted for Fitzgerald last time, but I don't intend to do it this year. Fitzgerald can't have my vote. I refuse to help a trimmer to office again if I know it."

Mr. McCarthy is married and has three children. He has been a railroad man for the last eighteen years, being a car inspector for the Boston & Maine Railroad. He is a registered voter in precinct 5, Ward 5, Charlestown.

What the Voters of Boston Thought of John F. Fitzgerald in 1907

The following graphic, significant letters were taken at random from those written to the Boston American in answer to its request of November 12, 1907, "Who Is This Trimmer?" Read them. It is well worth your while. There is a great variety of ideas. They give a great variety of reasons. But they ALL say that JOHN F. FITZGERALD IS THE TRIMMER.

City Hall "Temple of Promises."
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
To me that holds the shears in the picture is that of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. City Hall may well be called the "Temple of Promises." An honest, capable municipal administration was promised the people for the present Mayor. Instead it has been extravagant, inefficient and timorous; graft has reigned supreme. John Fitzgerald has been opposed to the election of honest men to office. He has created nothing to further his own political advancement; therefore he fits in no niche from his record while Mayor, is the owner of the hand with the shears. His double dealing has been plainly manifested in the District Attorney contest.
P. S.—Where are the commercial schools?
JOHN J. SHEA.
No. 1187 Dorchester avenue.

Some Were Busy "B's."
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
In reply to your question, I would say Hear Fitzgerald. Why? Because he has made a thousand promises and forgotten to use them together. Therefore, since he knows that have done the cutting with as sharp as they were polished, in the battle cry he on election day. That term better, busier Boston" he buster. Make Boston be buried by busy beavers.
JOSEPH J. BAYERS.
No. 64 E. Eighth street, South Boston.

"He Fooled the Public."
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
The hand which holds the shears is none else than that of John F. Fitzgerald. He promised us a "Busier, Better and Busier Boston," and other things, but we have not seen anything of them yet. Whether he is going to keep his promise if re-elected again I don't know, but he fooled the public in his last election.
NICHOLAS SPITZ.
No. 18 Howard street.

"Has Trimmed the Public."
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
The hand in the cartoon is none other than Mayor John F. Fitzgerald's. I form this opinion for the reason that he has continually trimmed the public.
MRS. J. W. PERRY.
No. 2 Eaton street.

Only "Words, Words, Words."
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
This is the hand of a politician of the present day, whose promise is nothing but "Words, words, words."
PATRICK A. COTTER.
No. 233 Highland street, Roxbury.

"Double Dealings."
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I think it is Mayor Fitzgerald's hand shown in the cartoon of November 12.
He has broken his campaign promises, dodged issues and has been guilty of double dealings.
RENA M'KINNEY.
No. 201 Everett street, Allston.

Up to People at Polls.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
We think the American is doing good work in trimming the "trimmer"—Fitzgerald. The cartoon itself tells why we think he is the "trimmer." Study that and you have our answer. We know of no more effective way of showing his methods than your enterprising paper has taken in its clever prize cartoon, which gives the people a chance to express views of the man as Mayor of Boston.
The voice of the people is what tells every time, and we congratulate the American for its bright idea of letting the people speak, and thank it for giving us the opportunity of expressing our opinions.
The "trimmer" trims with his big scissors, now let the people trim the trimmer at the polls.
C. SHEA.
Room No. 50, Journal building, Boston.

"Robbed and Sold Them."
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Your picture in the AMERICAN represents Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. The reason why I think so is that the pieces that are being cut by the scissors represent just what he did to the people, robbed them and sold them during his term as Mayor.
D. F. RYAN.
51 Vernon street, Roxbury.

Just "Mayoralty Bluff."
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
The hand at the scissors is the hand of Mayor Fitzgerald. The calloused thumb and fingers plainly show the extent to which the scissors have been used. The election of John B. Moran and the disclosures of the Finance Commission are some of the results of the scissors' clippings. Mayor Fitzgerald says that he will be elected by a sweeping majority, but that is a mayoralty bluff.
DAWSON COLE.
No. 533 Sixth street, South Boston.

"Ye Dinna Need Tae Ask."
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Ye dinn need tae ask, "we gowk,"
Who is clipping wi' the shears,
For weel ye ken the Boston fowk
Hae lang seen it here "Jimmy."
It is weel kent John's hand it is
By pecking at the bile
O, cumpaign vows and promises,
It's the hand o' Johnnie Fitz.
JOHN F. GRANT.
No. 78 Stoughton street, Dorchester.

Not Moran's; Fitzgerald's.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
The hand does not fit John B. Moran. That has been proven. But it certainly does fit John F. Fitzgerald.
DANIEL F. MOORE.
No. 59 Harvard street, Boston.

There's Only One Answer.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Study of the cartoon compels me to answer that the hand of the trimmer is that of John F. Fitzgerald.
CORNELIUS J. DESMOND.
No. 160 Laurel avenue, Dorchester.

"See the Point?"
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I find the scissors in Fitzgerald's hand. See the point?
JOHN J. KINNEHAN.
No. 301 Columbus avenue.

"Fellow Cits, Give Him Fits."
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
WHO IS THE TRIMMER?
He promised us a city clean
With bright reform and grail unseen—
Did Fitz.
We thought he meant just what he said,
So honored him, our city's head—
Our Fitz.
But lots of graft has come to light,
And bright Reform has taken flight—
Through Fitz.
So fellow cits, get after him
And show the trimmer how to trim—
Give him fits.
GEORGE W. HARRISON.
No. 14 Schuyler street, Roxbury.

It Is All One Way.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.
It is Fitzgerald's hand. How can there be any doubt about it?
CHARLES MURPHY.
South Boston.

Again It's His Honor.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.
Who belongs to this hand
That holds a pair of shears;
That cut those promises all to bits
And made the your "pols" shed tears?
The hand that holds the pair of shears
That cut the promises to bits
Is none other than the mayor, only
Of the Honorable John F. Fitz.
M. MCNULTY.
No. 46 Chandler street.

And Has Now Trimmed Himself.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.
The trimmer's John F. Fitz-G;
The trimmer no usual has he.
He has trimmed all he can,
With a smile and a "cuss";
Now he's trimmed himself unconscious-lee.
MAY COUNIHAN.
No. 8 Dorrance street, Charlestown.

Waterloo in December.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I believe the hand shown in the cartoon belongs to the Mayor of Boston, John F. Fitzgerald. The reason I believe so is because he has promised to make our city bigger, better and busier, but he has not lived up to his "promise." He has merely been beating about the bush. To make a long story short, he is a man of broken promises. He will meet his Waterloo at the city election, sure.
SAMUEL RAFFLOWICH.
No. 100 Kingston street.

Rebuke Boss Mayor at Polls.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
If Mayor Fitzgerald is not trimming the voter when he as boss named candidates for the office of district attorney, register of probate and sheriff, and will not declare himself as he did last year on the school committee, then I don't know what a trimmer is. He has been false to the slogan he used to get elected five years ago, "The People Against the Bosses," but on December 10 the people will register their protest by ballot against the boss Mayor.
JOHN J. REAGAN.
No. 81 Baxter street, South Boston.

Trimmer Must Step Down.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Who is the trimmer, who with smiling face
His promises now all retracts?
Who has made his office a sad disgrace?
Why, he has proved faithless to all!

Next month the voters will say, "We're even."
The trimmer will step down
And out with the cuss is John F. Fitz,
The Mayor of Boston town.
L. A. SAUNDERS.
No 52 Worcester street.

Bigger, Busier Trimmer.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I believe the hand of the trimmer is the hand of John F. Fitzgerald, because he promised a clean administration, where none has been shown.
Who can trust any man that would say what he did about John B. Moran before election, then after him the glad hand after election and say, "You're all right"? Who's bigger, busier and trimmer can be found than Fitzgerald?
ARNOLD GOLDBERG.
No. 10 Elbert street, Roxbury.

"Voter Is the Trimmer."
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Let each man look to himself. The voter of Boston is the trimmer. When he votes for a candidate full of promises which his intelligence tells him cannot be faithfully carried out, then the voter is the worst trimmer on record, for he casts his vote or rather gambles with it in the hope of deluding his own conscience.
M. M. KELLEY.
No. 1,140 Columbus avenue, Roxbury Crossing

THE TRUTH ABOUT BOSTON!

$100,000,000 OF YOUR MONEY IS AT STAKE IN THIS ELECTION

The next Mayor of Boston will control your schools, your public health, your streets, your public safety, and your city treasury.

You want a man who will take a liberal interest in your schools and will try his best to give your children the kind of an education they want. You do want that sort of a man for Mayor, don't you? Well, then, vote for James J. Storrow.

You don't want a man as your Mayor who sneers at the ids of the city taking an interest in pure milk for the people. You don't favor such a man, do you? Of course you don't. Well, then, don't vote for Fitzgerald, but do vote for Storrow.

You want clean streets, and you don't want special favor shown to certain sections. That's a fact, isn't it? Another reason why you should vote for Storrow.

If you knew you were about to die, and you had a little money to leave to your wife and children, who would you select to care for it. An honest, experienced, large-hearted man, of course. Take the same view of the city's money. Be honest with yourself and

VOTE FOR STORROW FOR MAYOR

Michael C. O'Neill, 110 Franklin St., Allston.

FEAR MANY CRAFT LOST IN GALE WHICH SWEPT ATLANTIC COAST

Giant Waves Do Thousands of Dollars Worth of Damage to Cottages Along North and South Shores.

Continued from First Page.

hours late to-day with one exception. The first section of the Twentieth Century Limited on the Boston & Albany road here at 11:50 o'clock got in on time. The second section was late.

The New Haven trains were nearly all late and the bad condition of the wires made the giving of train orders difficult. The Boston & Maine trains were run in small sections and were delayed.

Elevated Is Crippled.

This is the first storm in more than ten years to actually tie up the Boston Elevated railroad. Twenty-five hundred men and nine teams were put to work to-day to relieve the situation and it was said that all cars would be running schedule time by the middle of the afternoon.

Both the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Companies were in a bad way because of the wreckage of wires. The managers said the principal damage was within a radius of fifteen miles of Boston. Three hundred linemen were put to work on the wires.

The telephone service in the metropolitan district was working in good order.

Much Suffering in Storm.

The sea walls at Nantasket, Hull and Pemberton were all wrecked. Many of the cottages of Boston people were torn from their foundations and reduced to kindling wood. One of those badly wrecked at Hull is owned by Bernard J. Rothwell, acting president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Another is owned by Judge Bolster.

Many pathetic stories have come out of the storm. One man in Revere, marooned in his cottage with his dead wife, refused to leave. The undertaker had to row to the house with the coffin.

Another woman who was ill had to be removed through a second story window of her house. The mother and infant child, who were taken to the Frost Hospital in Chelsea, were reported doing as well as could be expected to-day. It was feared that the mother would die, but the skill of the physicians saved her.

From Gloucester comes the story that there is great fear there for the Gloucester fishing fleet. Not a vessel in the harbor there but received great damage.

Big Steamer in Danger.

Early to-day a big steamer was sighted at anchor close to Sunken Rock ripa, between Chatham and the Pollock Rip Shoals Lightship, and it is feared that she will be driven on the Cape coast and dashed to pieces before relief can reach her.

The steamer is believed to be the Onondaga bound from this port. The fact that she is anchored so close indicates the life savers to think that she was crippled in the storm and was driven to anchor at one of the most dangerous spots on the entire Cape Cod shore.

The entire waterfront at Plymouth is strewn with wreckage, dories and fishing gear being smashed to pieces while sea weed covers the yards of many of the houses farther away.

10 Rescued at Scituate.

Every coast guard along the entire shore is doing patrol duty sacrificing out for any trace of vessels in distress but it is regarded as almost hopeless to do any rescue work for the sea is running so high that even the strongest of the little life boats would be unable to battle with the monster waves which are lashing the shores.

At Scituate in the very teeth of the gale Captain John W. Small of this port and his entire crew of nine men from the three-masted schooner Nantasket, which had come ashore at Sands Hills beach, were rescued by the volunteer crew of the Massachusetts Humane Society.

Two shots had to be fired before the breeches buoy line could be hauled aboard the schooner, but in two hours from the time the vessel struck, the first man was safely ashore and the others followed in quick succession.

News that a vessel had come on the beach flew through the town with astonishing rapidity, and more than 200 people, many of them women, struggled through the gale to watch the rescue.

The Nantasket is from Georgetown, N. C., for Boston, loaded with lumber. When she was first seen from the shore she was steady in the breakers and a few minutes later struck on the rocks at Cedar Point, pounding hard.

At Vineyard Haven an unknown two-masted schooner is ashore at the head of the harbor and the steamer Governor Cobb, bound south, which anchored off Woods Hole, lost both anchors.

Interior of cottage at Short Beach, Beachmont, showing how seas broke in, turned things topsy turvy and then froze. Photographed to-day by Boston American photographer.

STEAMER BOSTON HAS 29-HOUR BATTLE WITH GALE, WOMEN IN PERIL

"Tell those women for me that this ship went, through the Portland gale and other storms worse than this. We are running out to sea to keep off shore. The good ship Boston will reach Bostpn a little late, but she will get there."— Message sent by Captain Sims of the steamer Boston to frightened women passengers in the saloon.

Sixty-eight passengers, most of them women, are giving highest praise to-day to Captain Albert Sims and his crew of the Dominion-Atlantic liner Boston and are commending the latter's seamanship, for the manner in which the Boston came through the gale from Yarmouth to this port.

It was a terrific trip, one of the worst the Boston ever went through. That is saying a good deal, for the Boston was one of the few ocean-going vessels which weathered the fearful gale of '98, in which the steamer Portland went down.

The run usually takes seventeen hours. The Boston left Yarmouth at 6 p. m. Saturday and did not dock at Long wharf, Atlantic avenue, till 15 last night, a run of twenty-nine hours. Twenty-one hours of the time was spent in fighting the gale. All day yesterday the Boston kept out to sea, Captain Sims preferring the open water and full force of the gale, rather than take a chance of being driven on shore.

The story of this last triumph of the Boston over the fury of the seas was told to-day by First Mate Andrew A. MacDonald, who had in charge of Captain Sims:

Captain Long on Bridge.

"We left Yarmouth at six o'clock Saturday night with sixty-eight passengers, most of them women who had gone from Boston and New England to eat Christmas dinner at their old homes.

"It was a bright night when we started out. The sky was clear. The moon was nearly at its full. The only wind was a light northwest breeze.

"At two o'clock Sunday morning we ran into a northeaster. The moon became obscured and there was a blinding snow storm. All night long we battled against the gale.

"We were compelled to keep all the passengers in the saloon. It would have been as much as their lives were worth to allow them on deck. Captain Sims never left the bridge from the time we struck the storm till we arrived at Long wharf.

"The women became frightened at first, but they behaved splendidly on the whole. Captain Sims sent two of the men in the cabin to assure them that we would pull through.

Seas Ran High.

"This message cheered them up. The passengers even sang. Some were seasick, of course, the boat pitched so.

"The seas ran high and the snow was so blinding that the trip was one of the worst the Boston had in her eighteen years of service from this port. We had an awful time coming down the coast of Maine, worse, indeed, than the one that night when the Portland went down.

"At 7 o'clock Sunday morning, although we could not see, our soundings showed that we were off Thatcher's. Then we ran to the open sea—and an awful sea it was. We kept to sea all day Sunday. Then, as the storm moderated, we ran toward the shore. About 9 o'clock last night we caught a glim and we steered for it. Shortly after then we headed direct to Boston, reaching Long Wharf at 11 o'clock. None of the passengers slept on board last night."

EXHAUSTED CREWS ON BATTERED SHIPS MAKE PORT AFTER BIG FIGHT

Skippers and crews of incoming craft tell tales of narrow escapes and great hardships at sea during the storm which buffeted the coast. Some vessels narrowly escaped foundering.

Others have not yet made port, and it is feared that they may be quite overdue with fuel hands. No small boat could have lived in the awful sea which raged for more than twenty-four hours. Even the little craft could have kept afloat the crews may have perished of cold and hard exposure.

Even in the lower harbor the seas were so high and the wind so strong that a fleet of ships at anchor feared to get under way to work up the channel towards smoother water. Skippers passed all Saturday night in fear they would go aground on the ledges or shores of the big anchorage grounds.

It has been years since such tales of storm-beaten mariners have been heard in this port. The bravest of sailors had their courage taxed by the gale. Some skippers, when they got close to the shore in the blinding snow, were afraid to attempt to make harbor and put about and made for deep water, steering into the teeth of the hurricane blast, with the sea piling over the bows.

Ships staggered into port way down below pilmsoll marks because of the tons of snow on deck and coating the rigging and sheathing. Crews had to work hard to free ships from this deadly white burden.

Battered by Big Seas.

"One of the worst gales I ever knew," said Captain W. W. Graham of the British schooner M. D. S., from Windsor, N. B., to Portland, Me. "We left Portland at the same time as a schooner laden with stone. I doubt if she rode the storm out. If she went down I can't see how the crew could have escaped. I anchored below Castle Island yesterday and I was afraid I would drag anchors. My schooner tossed and jumped about as if at sea. During the night a big schooner came by like a ghost. She came near cutting my vessel in two."

Captain Albers of the Hamburg American liner Badenia, from Hamburg, said:

"The gale off Boston light and sandy hook was terrific. We arrived early yesterday morning. It was before daylight and snowing thick. The wind was blowing a hundred miles an hour, I should think. I didn't dare to try to fetch the harbor and couldn't pick up a pilot in that sea. I swung my ship around and put out to sea. I stood right into the face of the gale for hours.

"It was the worst storm I was ever in. There was so much snow on deck that the crew had to work constantly with shovels to get it over the side. I was afraid it would make my ship so topheavy she'd turn over."

The United Fruit Company steamer Esparta, from Costa Rica, ran into the storm on the other side of Cape Cod and managed to weather the head of the graveyard for shipping and got into Provincetown Harbor last night.

Sailors Are Exhausted.

"It was a bad storm," said Captain Glenn. "We had to hold our pintes in our laps when we ate Christmas dinner. Coffee wrestled over cup runs on our fingers."

There was only one passenger aboard, Lieutenant Dwight Lawton, U. S. A., from the canal zone.

Captain Persoard of the Scandanavian-from Copenhagen on December 4 and did not make the lower Boston pilot boat last night, said that the gale kicked up such a terrifying sea there he did not dare risk hit anchors for fear of going ashore before he could get headway on his boat.

The Cunarder Sylvania and the Warren liner Sachem, both from Liverpool, got to Boston to-day and all hands told a story of a wild fight with the elements. Like all the other vessels that got in safe they were red-eyed for want of sleep and exhausted by unceasing toil in fighting the blast and the monstrous waves.

Twelve Hours Late.

The steamer Ontario was twelve hours late in the run from Norfolk. She rode out the worst of the blast in Vineyard Haven. It was said by those aboard that they will never forget this gale.

The steamship Lexington of the Merchants and Miners' line, bound here from Philadelphia, had not arrived up to 12 o'clock to-day, although due yesterday. There is a large fleet of sailing vessels and barges from the South which are overdue here.

The tide was so high on the waterfront yesterday that the height of the flood came one inch of the elevator well of the East Boston tunnel. The water was so deep at Atlantic avenue that two sailors from the revenue boarding cutter Windshimmel rowed a conference in a dory across the thoroughfare so he could run in his oats from a sailing vessel moored a big ship on the water front again to-day.

WAVES WORK GREAT HAVOC AT WINTHROP

The great granite sea wall which runs along the ocean front at Winthrop from Great Heath and Grover's Cliff on the Revere boundary to Great Head on the harbor side of the town, lies to-day wrecked and torn as a result of the great storm.

The State boulevard, known as the Crest and lately as Shore drive, stretching a mile in length, is covered with sand and rocks a foot or more in depth. The iron pipe fence, which ran along the top of the wall, has been torn away nearly the full length of the boulevard.

Great cap stones which were locked together with iron bars were dug up from the masonry by the waves and hurled two and three together clear across the boulevard, where they tore great holes in the street and badly damaged the walk deep in the earth.

The storm was at its height at ten o'clock Sunday morning, which was high tide. Then water swept across the boulevard, carrying with it rocks and stones, which bombarded the houses facing the ocean. Many of the granolithic walk on the sea wall were torn up in sections and pounded their way across the street. The Crest was a swirling river. Great waves broke over the wall.

Cellars Are Flooded.

The wall, at points where there are projections for steps leading down to the beach, lies a ruin to-day. The stone steps and the wall itself are torn away.

The torrents of water which came over the Crest poured into the cellars of houses and rushed on its way down to Shirley street, driving people from their homes. In the fire engine house on Shirley street the firemen and horses were driven out.

In the cellar of Hatch's grocery store at Shirley station floated scores of boxes of canned goods. Three men pumped away most of the afternoon trying to get the water out of the cellar.

The Narrow Gauge Railroad to-day ran its trains from East Boston through Orient Heights and thence to Ingalls, Winthrop Centre, Thornton and Winthrop Beach, and then backed the trains over the same route to East Boston again. The company has barges at the Winthrop Beach station and transferred passengers to other parts of the town.

At Shirley the water swept across and washed out some of the tracks. At the curve between Ocean Spray station and the Highlands the water came through a wooden brookwater, knocked over a pile-driver, and this, together with the stones which came in with the tide, blocks the tracks at this point.

Havoc Is Widespread.

The damage in Winthrop cannot be estimated. It may be a million dollars. There is but limited telephone and electric service in the town to-day. Cottages at the Winthrop Beach end of the town on the Crest are undermined and are tottering. The lapping billows during the high water did under these houses.

The new sea wall at Point Shirley, just built by the town, saved the lives of people living in the new homes just built east of it, but the wall was sadly torn up by the storm.

In ocean front cottages, such as the "Lewis and the "Ne-Ver" and at the Winthrop Yacht Club house three feet of water was in the cellars.

The sea hacked away great quantities of Great Head Hill, and it is thought now another bad storm will be safe for the town to finish building the sea wall at Point Shirley, but it will be started on the top of this hill.

Thousands of people visited the town from Revere and Boston yesterday and to-day and tramped up and down the Crest.

BOSTONIANS ON STALLED TRAIN AT WELLFLEET

WELLFLEET, Dec. 27.—Practically every telephone and telegraph wire on Cape Cod is down. Poles are wrecked and even the wireless towers have been damaged. There is no communication of any kind except by messenger.

All the trains are stalled. Tracks are washed out in many places, and thus far it has been impossible to bridge the gaps and run a train into Boston.

Hundreds of Bostonians who came here to spend Christmas and the week end are stranded. The railroad connections between Provincetown and North Truro have been broken for the first time in twenty years.

A special train will be run from Boston to Truro late this afternoon and the passengers in the stalled trains transferred. They will have to walk about a mile and a half through the marshes to make the special. There is no other way of getting out of here.

Communication with Provincetown is completely cut off. Even the government wires are all down and the life-saving stations are handicapped by their inability to keep in touch with each other. Double crews are on duty at every station.

The zone of greatest danger is absolutely unprotected. The wires are down from Monomoy Point to Provincetown and danger warnings cannot be sent.

Fears are felt for the safety of the two-masted schooner Pontiac. The schooner, bound from New West for Boston in a crippled condition and in tow, passed Nauset Light on Saturday night and put out to sea in the storm. Nothing has been seen of her since.

17 DEAD IN NEW YORK DURING WORST STORM SINCE 1888 BLIZZARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The work of repairing the damage wrought by the storm of the last two days was taken up to-day in half a dozen States. Millions of dollars damage has been done by the blizzard and tidal wave that affected the east and the Atlantic coast. Seventeen persons to-day are known to be dead in New York alone as the result of this, the worst storm of two decades. Thousands of miles of railroad have been tied up and the communication throughout the affected region crippled.

Gigantic efforts are being put forth by every railroad telegraph company to bring order out of chaos. Conditions are being slowly remedied, but it will be days before the line will mount considerably higher as the details of the storm's effects are known.

Fresh reports received here to-day show that the storm was not half that has been experienced since the great New York blizzard of 1888.

In New York city alone to-day 7,000 men were working night and noon to clear the streets of the close banked snow. Many of these have been laboring constantly for thirty-six hours.

All Trains Are Late.

Trains delayed from two to twelve hours are being run on the various lines entering New York. The Pennsylvania lines as far as Washington, the New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford roads were the principal sufferers, and at places traffic on the lines was practically abandoned, while all energy was devoted to clearing the right of way.

In Philadelphia the situation was almost as serious, although trolley roads and the steam railroad succeeded in getting through with two thousand persons past Saturday night in the Broad street station, Philadelphia, and last night the situation was almost as bad.

In Greater New York to-day dozens of automobiles and sleighs were in evidence in their owners and drivers who had been forced to abandon them in the streets, unable to get them through the snow drifts.

Hundreds of belated passengers to-day made their way into New York from hotels and farmhouses in the outlying districts, where they had been forced to the storm. The heaviest fall was in Jersey.

Throughout New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland the full extent of damage was sustained. From the Atlantic coast to the Alleghanies the blizzard came to-day in a steady stream.

One of the worst sufferers of storm in New York was the Bremen of the launch from the United States homeward with 1,000 living in the Hudson River. The launch, fighting its way through the storm, succeeded in reaching the gangway of the liner, but at that moment a heavy sea was boarding the little craft, a wave picked it up like a cork and hurled it against the side of the big vessel.

Two men, a fireman and a deckhand were overboard, but the engineer was rescued.

Many Vessels in Peril.

In the Hudson many vessels at anchor have been dragged perilously near shore. In Long Island Sound the situation is even worse, a record-breaking tide having added to the storm's effect. Damages to scores of coasting vessels, big and little, are reported to-day. The full force of the blizzard was felt along the coast.

Wrecked ships from hundreds of miles to the north of New York to below Baltimore were forced to struggle to keep afloat and to-day slowly found their way into port.

In the tenement districts of New York the suffering is especially intense. To-day every charitable organization in New York took up the task of alleviating the suffering poor. Facilities for feeding the homeless were arranged as well as the distribution of clothing and other supplies.

Many of the victims of the storm here were wayfarers who were struggling to make their way home. Exhausted, they fell and were overcome, and were found hours later with life still in them. The New York Central's crack train, the Twentieth Century Limited, which was due here late to-day, and most of the other fast New York Central trains from the West were from an hour or more behind time.

The Pennsylvania fast trains were for the most part delayed from two hours to six.

Harry Vaughan, Yale's famous left end in the present season's football games, was injured in the Christmas Coasting Tomahawk disaster. "Pie Bill" Edwards for a job as a checker on the Cleveland waterfront. Vaughan is working his way through college. Edwards is a famous football player at Princeton in his day, granted the application and Vaughan will be on the job at $3 per day.

A busy Boston husband's letter to his wife in the West read:

DEAR WIFE—I am working very hard. My health is good, but I am so rushed I have no time to tell you the things that are happening in town. Instead of writing news and gossip I am sending you by special delivery a copy of the Boston SUNDAY AMERICAN. It is the very best newspaper published in Boston. It has all the things in it you will want to read.

Ever fondly, RICHARD.

Are you reading the Sunday American regularly?

27 TAKEN OFF WRECKED SHIP IN WILD STORM

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 27.—Rescue of the crew of a ship of a dozen lives watching through the gale and storm, the hardy life-savers at Toms River station, twenty-five miles above this city, saved the lives of twenty-seven men from the wreck of the tramp steamer Thurman, which had dashed on the bar in the roaring breakers.

Led by Captain Henry M. Ware, the government crew first attempted to launch their life boat, but it was found impossible. They then resorted to the breeches buoy to bring the imperiled men ashore more than a mile away.

The rescued were cared for at the lonely government station, but their vessel will probably be pounded to pieces by the big waves that have already smashed her upper works and filled her with water.

The rescued men had risked their vessel and lives in an attempt to discover what was the matter with the engines that broke down in the gale. So far as can be learned, however, the helpless barge has disappeared, with the probable loss of the three men on board.

The government wires down all along the coast, our message details of the wreck and rescue were received here to-night by wireless flashes from a passing craft, which volunteered its services to save the rescue without power to assist.

Messengers from the government station have been unable to reach wires that would carry news of the rescue of the men to anxious relatives, and not even the names of the vessels and crews have yet been flashed here.

It was learned here of the home port or destination of the Thurman, which is not listed in the records of American vessels. It is reported that she was bound for coal and was in ballast way from a Virginia port to New Haven.

VIRGINIA MOB HANGS MAN FOR SHOOTING

HURLEY, Va., Dec. 27.—Henry Pennington, who on Christmas eve killed Samuel Baker and seriously wounded Mrs. Baker and their son, Elbridge, was taken by a mob of 100 citizens from an improvised jail and hanged. Pennington, who had been drinking, picked a quarrel with Baker and shot him while the latter was on his way to a Sunday school Christmas entertainment with his wife and two children and a friend, Wyatt Meadows. Mrs. Baker grabbed Pennington's pistol and shot twice at him, wounding him in the hand and thigh. Pennington recovered possession of the pistol, and then shot the woman and attempted to kill Meadows, who was running away. It is said, and the two children.

COTTAGES OF BOSTONIANS AT HULL WRECKED

Sea walls and breakwaters built at enormous cost in the last few years to protect the handsome cottages at Hull, Pemberton and Nantasket were washed away into the sea in a night long and terrific onslaught in that part of the New England coast.

Cottages belonging to many prominent Bostonians, including those of Bernard J. Rothwell and Judge Bolster of the Municipal Court, were badly damaged. The loss will reach hundreds of thousands.

The sea washed clean through Vining Villa, owned by Florette Vining, and practically ruined the entire hotel.

A family of three was rescued by the life saving crew out of the Vining cottages. They were taken out of a second story window.

The sea wall in front of Cora B. Weston's cottage was destroyed. Bell buoys were washed out of the harbor and thrown on the shore.

Pleasure of two cottages behind the Weston breakwater were carried over 100 feet from the houses by the sea.

The Maydower cottage, owned by Mr. McGrady of West Newton, was badly damaged, as was that owned by Frank M. White of Winchester.

The most exciting incident of the storm here was the rescue of the family of Mrs. Vining and the fourteen cottages owned by Miss Vining. A crew was landed on the villa and tore through the house, wrecking practically everything on the first floor. Several hundred tons in a coop nearly were drowned.

The sea washed across Stony Beach and emptied itself into the bay. At Pemberton Beach the waves did much damage. The cottage of Dr. Hill of Boston was wrecked, the corner and middle posts alone remaining of the foundation. Every cottage on the beach was more or less damaged. Pemberton Wharf was two feet under water most of the time.

Only two sea walls were left at Stony Beach. The third, which was built by the town two years ago, was destroyed for a distance of forty feet and two of the houses it protected lost their gable ends.

SANDBAGGED AND ROBBED.

James T. Norton, twenty-seven, single, of 84 Antwerp street, Brookline, is at the City Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain, the result of an attack by two men who sandbagged and robbed him. He was found dazed on Meeting House Hill, Dorchester.

STREETS ARE BLOCKED.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 27.—Street cars and all traffic on the first floor here was tied up to-day as the result of the blizzard. Snow banks block many streets.

MAN OF 89 YOUNG ENOUGH FOR JUROR

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—F. L. Autenrieth to be excused from jury service because he was eighty-nine years old. Judge Wilbur looked him over and refused to excuse him. "Why, you may live to be 100, young man."

WORST SINCE 1871, PHILADELPHIA SAYS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Five persons are known to have perished in the blizzard in Philadelphia. The city is still crippled, wires being down and traffic conducted with difficulty. The storm was the heaviest since the establishment of the weather bureau here in 1871.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

PITTSBURG TRAINS LATE.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 27.—Many trains due here yesterday did not pull into Pittsburg till to-day having been delayed from twelve to five hours by the blizzard.

Special Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

NOTICE

FIRE DEPARTMENT

City of Boston

The overhead wires in the outlying districts being in a crippled condition, all persons giving an alarm of fire in those districts in addition to pulling the box are requested to notify Headquarters, Tremont 880, by telephone and report the fire at the nearest engine house.

Respectfully,
SAMUEL D. PARKER,
Fire Commissioner.

CHELSEA FLOOD VICTIMS ARE AGAIN DRIVEN OUT

How great seas made playthings of cottages on Short Beach, between Beachmont and Winthrop, hurling them from their foundation s and wrecking many beyond repair. Photographed to-day by Boston American photographer.

Death and Immense Property Loss Caused by Breaking of Dike; Scores Suffer Privations.

High water to-day poured through the broken Chelsea-Everett dike and caused hundreds of families to again leave their homes and seek refuge in the Chelsea armory and in the homes of friends. Work on temporary repairs to the gap was begun to-day, but until these are made the lower parts of Chelsea homes in the Second street district will remain unhabitable.

The water began rising to-day at 10 o'clock. Most of the people in that part of Chelsea near the dike had only returned to their homes this morning after spending the night with friends or in the armory.

By 11:28 a. m. to-day, the high tide hour, Second, Auburn, Maple, Williams, Summer, Carter and Cypress streets, Chelsea, were again flooded. The families again took refuge in the armory and in the houses of friends.

The work of repairing the damage to homes and streets in the Winnisimmet section of Chelsea was abandoned till the water began to recede after high tide. On account of the scattering of families to shelter and safety during the night, many members of families became separated and reports were made to the police in an effort to bring families together again. Here is the revised list of missing persons as reported to the Chelsea police to-day:

Several People Missing.

Annie Girven, age and address not known.

Joseph Goldstein, nine years old, of No. 230 Second street.

Kassen Bornstein, No. 102 Auburn street, and four of his children.

Neich Dzmielski, No. 165 West Third street.

Jacob Lichter, living at the corner of Spruce and Summer streets.

Mrs. Bessie Simons, No. 171 Second street, and two children.

Three children of the Elkins family.

The police are also investigating the story of Earl M. Bunal, who says that he saw two men drown in the rear of the cement shops at the foot of Second street.

All the work of caring for the victims was done under the direction of the Chelsea Board of Health, at the head of which is Chairman McClintock. The money for the relief of the people came from that still in hand for the help of the big Chelsea fire victims. There is remaining about $27,000 of this fund yet, and the organization for handling it was so perfect that so far as is known not a soul suffered for food or shelter.

Many of the cellars were flooded and the work of pumping the water from them with hydraulic force began early to-day. Nearly 100 of such pumps were in use. The water was pumped into the sewers, which were in good working order, and it reached the river in little time. This relieved the street of that additional water. Many of those driven from their homes when they reached them again to-day found water frozen on the floors of their kitchens.

Some of the younger ones of the party cared for were sufferers from exposure to some extent and physicians, headed by Dr. Chase, a city physician, Samuel Markell, president of the Second Men's Hebrew Association, with several helpers, was on hand to-day. Mrs. Rose Hazelton Bradford, of the Fifth Coast Artillery Company, with thirty men, gave excellent help.

On Auburn street—one of the streets that was flooded—there still lay to-day the carcasses of about thirty cows that had been drowned. The Health Board removed these bodies.

At the Frost Hospital, where a woman with an infant child is now taken, as well as two other children, it was said to-day that all four of the patients were doing well. The mother, who was in great danger when she was taken to the hospital, was said to-day to be out of danger.

The flood was caused by the breaking of the huge dike which has done duty for sixty years in Chelsea. The dike, the highest in the history of the city, driven before a terrible gale tore through the dike in the rear of Second street, carrying away fifty feet of the big dam in the first rush of water.

The sea swept through in a torrent, carrying away a few of the smaller houses that lay first in its path and spreading over many acres further back.

The alarm was given to those living nearest the dam in ample time for the more alert of them to make their escape without trouble. But many who were not so quick to grasp the situation were taken from their homes with considerable difficulty. Women and children were carried through two or three feet of water on the backs of men, and horses and wagons were rressed into service in a score of cases to take whose families to a place beyond the steadily rising water.

Soon the whole district was in a panic. Men and women ran along the streets as if they were mad, crying and moaning and beseeching others as oncewrought as they themselves were to save them and their homes.

Dreaded Police Call.

The dreaded "3-5" police call, which had not been heard in Chelsea since the terrible fire, warned the people throughout the city of some grave danger. Men and women in all parts of Chelsea went to their doors and peered through the blinding storm, straining their eyes and ears for signals of some new disaster. Those who lived nearer the flooded district soon knew that something had happened, for an ever increasing procession of storm-beaten men, women and children, some wailing and others running and many crying hysterically, began to move toward the uplands.

To those who had seen the retreat of half-crazed thousands from the fire of last year, the spectacle of yesterday's flight was even more horrible and exciting. The scene, in its inception, at least, was even worse than that of the day of the conflagration, because of the pitiless storm that assailed the refugees.

Couple Die in House.

Cornelius Harkins and his wife lived in the lower part of a house half way up Second street. Their death was due to the fact that there is no stairway which connects their abode with that of the family above. When Mr. Harkins discovered that the water was rapidly rising he stood for a moment at the door of his home, uttering a feeble cry for help.

The members of the McNeil family, who live above, could not come down stairs to open their door owing to the impending flood. Harkins closed his door. A few minutes later neighbors heard Mrs. Harkins shriek: "Save us, save us, we are drowning." That was the last time they came from the doomed room alive. A little later, after the water had subsided somewhat, a man named William Warner of West Third street and several police officers entered the house. A window of the Harkins tenement was kicked in.

Warner jumped into water that was shoulder deep and located the bodies under the bed in the couple's sleeping apartment.

Mr. Harkins went to his death rather than desert his spouse. He was fifty-six years of age and she was twelve years older. For some years Mrs. Harkins had been a sufferer from rheumatism. It affected her to such an extent that she was barely able to crawl around her home. Her husband knew that she would be unable to escape by her own efforts. He also realized that while he alone might find safety he did not possess the physical power that would enable him to carry his wife through the raging waters. So he chose to die at her side.

The flood district embraced Second, Auburn, Summer, Third, Fourth, Elm and Cypress streets, and Everett avenue. Along Second, Third and Fourth streets the water reached a depth of five feet.

Chairman McClintock said that when the dam is repaired several feet more will be added to the present structure, which is seventeen feet high.

RISKED LIFE TO SAVE BROTHERS FROM ICY DEATH

Roger Kelley, thirty-five, and his brother Alfred, seventeen, of No. 83 Crystal ave nue, Beachmont, who were taken unconscious from the icy waters of Belle Isle inlet, are in a critical condition to-day at the Metcalf Hospital.

Their condition is far worse than was thought when they were taken from the water half frozen and thoroughly exhausted from their battle with the elements, and although it was said to-day that they have an even chance of recovery it will be weeks before they fully recover from their terrible experience.

A young man named Jeffrey, who rescued the youngest of the two brothers at the risk of his own life, is also in the hospital, but his condition is not regarded as serious and he will probably be out within a few days.

When the storm was at its height the Kelley brothers started out in a dory to recover a motor boat that had been cast adrift by the tide and carried across the inlet toward Winthrop.

Their dory was crushed in the ice off Pleasant street and they started back for the shore over the ice. They had gone but a short distance when the ice gave way beneath them and Alfred went through into the water. His brother Roger grasped him as he came to the surface, but he also went through the hole. Fortunately they struck in the mud on the bottom of the inlet.

Jeffry and another young man named Campbell saw the lads struggling in the water and rushed over the ice to their assistance. Both brothers had lapsed into unconsciousness when the rescuers reached them.

After a hard battle the two brothers were brought to shore, where willing hands carried them and they were hastened away to the hospital.

FAMILY ADRIFT ON HOUSEBOAT IN GALE'S FURY

QUINCY, Dec. 27.—Mrs. A. R. Southwick is to-day telling of her remarkable escape from death in the furious gale that swept Quincy Bay and Hough's Neck when the houseboat in which she, her two children and her husband was swept to sea.

In the height of the gale the house which was built on pilings at the edge of River flood, was swept from its underpinnings by a giant wave and set adrift.

The great tide was just turning when the house was set adrift and, tossing and pitching on the waves, started to drift out toward the sea.

In the second story were Mr. and Mrs. Southwick and their two children. They had been watching the tide rise about the house with growing uneasiness, and when the giant wave lifted the building they stared at one another with white faces.

On the shore were W. H. Sturgis and his son. A faint shout came to them.

Mr. Sturgis turned to look behind him, and beheld his son.

"Look!" he shouted, "there's a house and people in it." They ran down the beach to where their dory lay and rushed it out through the surf. Once free of the surf they grasped the oars and started in pursuit of the house.

It was a hard pull through the rough waters and the cutting wash before they reached the house, now difficulty presented itself. How could the family be taken out without swamping the dory? Finally the dory was manoeuvred in on the lee side of the house, and the family crawled out of a window and got safely into the boat. All landed safely.

The house drifted out of sight toward Raccoon Island.

TRAIN SERVICE IS HARD HIT BY GREAT STORM

Local trains on the New Haven, Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany are from an hour to indefinitely late. Where trains have been run on the quarter or half-hour the intermediate trains in most cases have been dropped and trains are running on fairly good time on the hour.

Through trains are coming in slowly. The midnight train from New York came in three hours late. The Federal express from Washington, due at 7, has not arrived. The Albany train was two and a half hours late.

Practically every dispatching wire in New England is down beginning nine miles outside of Boston.

The telephone cannot be used for dispatching, by the New Haven and Albany, though it is used partly by the Boston & Maine.

A caboose and a snowplow collided at Neponset, and for three hours not a train passed through that track. Several of the derailed cars was difficult because of the condition of the roadbed.

Through trains are broken up into three or four sections. For lack of telegraph wires for dispatching the trains are using the system in vogue in 1840. They are taking their orders at every tower on a card handed out by the tower man. With this for direction they proceed to the next tower and take their next order.

Thousands in Blockade.

Thousands of Boston people who went away over Christmas are stranded in the country.

The New Haven's dispatcher at the South Station said:

"Considering the condition of the tracks and the time at which the storm came we are making a fairly good time on trains to-day. Where trains were run on one track at fifteen or thirty-minute intervals we have cut out the intermediate trains and are running them once an hour. In this way we are doing quite well. Incoming trains from long distances are late because of the slippery rails and the abnormally heavy Christmas traffic.

"In all directions beginning nine miles out of Boston the wires are down and we have no means of dispatching trains except by having the engineers take their orders from the conductors.

The Boston & Albany is in a somewhat better condition. The light traffic yesterday gave the road officials a chance to clear their tracks and is prepared for the traffic to-day. Hundreds of Bostonians on the Cape are stuck in the Berkshires and other points further West.

Boston & Maine Hit.

Practically all the wires on the Boston & Maine are down, but the telephone is helping in sending trains along. Most of the local trains are late.

Most of the train dispatching of the Western Division is being done from Lawrence instead of Boston. Fitchburg and Newburyport are doing the dispatching for the Eastern Division, while the Southern Division all the wires are down.

The morning train from Portland made fair time, arriving but only an hour and thirty minutes late. The train from Newburyport was an hour late and the second section from Portland came in twenty minutes after the first.

FIREMEN WORN OUT BY LONG HOURS IN PROTECTING HOMES

Worn out from the physical and nervous strain of the past thirty-six hours, firemen in the outlying sections are to-day obtaining the first few hours of sleep since last Friday night. The wires in the suburban districts, especially Dorchester, were early put out of condition by the sleet and the storm and impassable conditions with the engine houses severed.

Chief Call has ordered a number of individual fire alarm boxes with fire headquarters, and a half-mile on Broadway running from headquarters to the fire department repair shop.

The only means of communication with the various fire houses in Dorchester was through the telephone system. Following the grave danger, the various captains sent out details to see if the streets of their district. Owing to the almost impassable condition of the streets this patrol also proved most exhausting upon the men.

Despite the fact that fire horses were attached to the engines and three to the hose wagons, it was impossible in many cases to travel through the immense drifts of snow covering the Meeting House Hill, Old Dorchester and Mattapan sections. Fortunately no fires of any size occurred.

Gangs of men to-day commenced work straightening out the wreck of entangled wires throughout the suburbs and it is hoped to establish the wire service within forty-eight hours.

In the meantime, the surest way to end the fire department is by telephoning fire headquarters, giving the location of the fire.

PEOPLE DRIVEN FROM HOUSES ALONG COAST; DAMAGE TOTAL GROWS

All New England was swept by the storm and reports of damage by high tides and surf are coming in from all along the coast, while telephone, electric light and street car service was demoralized in every direction.

At Hough's Neck, Quincy, the cottage owned and occupied by A. R. Southwick was washed from its pile supports and carried off. The drifting house was seen by Walter H. Sturgis and his son, who put off in a boat and rescued the occupants through a window.

The steamboat pier near the Quincy Yacht Club House was washed away, the club house was damaged, the old Pierce hotel and dance hall was undermined and collapsed, many boats were smashed, the granite breakwater at the foot of Holl street was washed out, the embankment, from the steamboat pier to Rock Island, was badly damaged, and the bridge spanning the creek between Hough's Neck and Rock Island was smashed and washed away.

At Salem the unusually high tide flooded scores of cellars and swept over the Beverly bridge, wrecking the giant water main that goes over the bridge eighteen inches out of place and making necessary the shutting off the water supply.

Boathouses Swept Away.

The water reaching a supply of limg in the lower part of W. P. Sampson & Company started a fire that did $2,000 damage.

At Salem Willows boathouses and boats were swept away, while forty-seven families living in houses on the shore spent the night fully dressed and ready for instant flight.

At Marblehead the highest tide in years swept away the old Adams restaurant and undermined other buildings along the waterfront near Fort Sewell. The record tide swept over the sea wall, damaging it and eating the street beyond. Various wharves suffered damage estimated in the aggregate at $10,000.

At Nahant Bath, Bennett, Swallow, cottages were lifted bodily off their foundation stones, moved from one to two feet and wrecked, with the sea going clean over them. Another cottage was undermined and been driven badly across the beach and into the water, drifting over to the town.

At Saltaute Harbor three buildings were badly damaged by the sea and Mrs. Reuben Andrews was taken from one through a window. In the village the new bridge over the creek in the rear of Hose 7's house was carried away badly, drifting several hundred feet.

South of Revere, between the railroad station and North River bridge, a mile of track was washed away.

Tide Rose Three Feet.

The tide at Cohasset rose nearly three feet along the water front and poured into the village. The wharf of Tower Bros. was demolished and a large part of valuable lumber was carried away. Rev. Howard A. Barton, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, was unable to make his way over the bridge to his church in order to conduct services he was carried about a mile in a boat. A number of small shanties were lifted from their foundations and swept out to sea from Barton's Beach.

The bungee was heavy along the Beverly waterfront. Sea walls were washed out, cellars were under water, and cellars flooded. Many streets were flooded, so much so that Rout Side was cut off. All the men on the Boston & Maine drawbridge were forced to flee the shanty. The fishing schooner O. P. Killam broke from her moorings, but was saved before going ashore.

The Jubilee Yacht club pier was washed out and hundreds of dollars damage done to the club house. The wharf of Thomas Lee was gone and many of the cottages there damaged.

The tide caused much damage to the Summer residences of Boston people and others near the shore all along the coast. Life line savers at the Nahant station were isolated by the high tides and forced to complete wires.

Three persons were rescued from death in the storm at Attleboro by policemen who found them lost in the blizzard and suffering from cold and exposure.

Drifts 16 Feet High.

The snow is three feet deep at Warren ter, while drifts sixteen feet high are reported all the country. All traffic was blocked, thousands of persons waiting for trains in the station and the suburbs were cut off completely.

Slippery car tracks at Haverhill caused a collision between two cars at the foot of Main street hill. At the top of the slope one car became unmanageable and started down rapidly. The motorman of the other car started from White's Corner, where the car was standing and swung into Merrimac street. His prompt action prevented a serious accident, for, since both cars were in motion, the impact was not heavy. The only person injured was Mrs. Ernest Leslie of Maplewood street, who was made unconscious.

At Portland, the northeast gale piled up the highest tide in years, flooding streets and causing extensive damage to buildings, wrecking and merchandise along the shore.

From Peak's Island it was reported that Tenpleton landing, owned by the Casco Bay & Harpswell Lines Company, was washed away.

A number of yachts belonging to members of the Portland Yacht Club up at South Portland, were considerably damaged.

Jail Cells Flooded.

The basement of the Portland police station, which is several hundred feet from highwater mark, was flooded by the big waves, and the prisoners would have drowned if Captain Newell and Turnkey John Massure had not rushed to their rescue and unlocked the cell doors in the nick of time. One prisoner made a break for liberty, but was recaptured.

At Portsmouth the rescued officials, because of submerged tracks, refused to start any train and nearly 1,000 persons, in New Hampshire for the holiday, were unable to get back to work.

Scores of cottages at Biddeford, Me., were swept from their foundations and cut to sea, wharves demolished and houses torn along the Saco River were broken from their moorings and carried inland a distance of 100 feet. The tides in the River and Saco Bay were the highest known in twenty years. No lives are reported lost. Wreckage from the inhabited homes is strewn along the beaches at Pronit's Neck, Old Orchard, Ferry Beach, Camp Ellis and Biddeford Pool.

Damage in Rhode Island.

Newport, R. I., was cut off by the storm from all wire communication with the rest of the world. The famous ocean drive was badly washed, especially near Bateman's point. Electric light wires falling upon wirework overhead made the bridge along the streets a menace to all. Two horses were killed in front of the courthouse and another in Middletown.

A single telephone wire Boston was the only communication with Providence had with the outside world for many hours on account of the storm. The damage along the Rhode Island coast is much greater than for many years, and meager communications with Newport and the towns to the fact that the damage there was very great, but that there were no wrecks.

BELIEVE 500 LOST IN PORTUGAL STORM

LISBON, Dec. 27.—Five hundred persons are believed to have perished in the storm that has swept Portugal in the last few days. Many hundred vessels were swept to sea and hope for the great majority of these is abandoned. The loss is many $30,000,000, latest dispatches say. King Manuel is on his way inland to aid in the rescue work in the interior.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN DURING STORM

WENTWORTH, N. H., Dec. 27.—While returning to her home from a Christmas party, Miss Abbie Libby, fifty-four, was killed by a train in Meredith—a spur of the Boston & Maine railroad and fatally injured. In the blinding snow storm she failed to hear the tooting of the engine whistle and was struck by the train.

The body was identified to-day by a sister, who lives in Hebron, N. H.

HAS TO DESERT AUTO FOR BOAT

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—William Gregory started in his touring car at midnight from Flushing L. I., for the home of a friend in Passaic, several miles away, and reached there at 5 o'clock in the morning by means of a rowboat. He abandoned the touring car for the skiff in the middle of Little Neck canal.

Gregory saw a smooth stretch which he thought was the roadbed. The car plunged into it, and before the engine stopped running Gregory found himself plowing through three feet of water.

He reversed himself on the seat and called for help. Then he got out on the car, and waded through the water until he saw a boat. There were no oars, so he boosted himself along a fence until he came to high ground nearly half a mile away.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

$150,000 LOSS IN GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 27.—Between the elements of fire and storm, it is estimated that the total damage here will be $150,000.

Much apprehension is felt for the safety of the Gloucester fishing fleet, which was off off Little Neck canal.

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Much apprehension is felt for the safety of the Gloucester fishing fleet, which was off off Cape Ann when the blizzard began and had not been heard from up to noon.

Crossed wires started a fire on Rocky Neck that destroyed fourteen buildings and caused a loss of $60,000. Twelve of the buildings were owned by the James H. Parr Copper Paint Company, limited, and the other two by Davis Bros., wholesale fish dealers.

The schooner Ralph Hall parted her anchor chains and drifted down on an unknown three-master. If the latter's chains hold both vessels will b not they will very likely ro ashe

SAYS PRAYERS OF CHILD SAVED SHIP'S CREW

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—"We were saved by the prayers of a little child," said Captain Edgar Bigelow of the three-masted schooner Eugene Borda when he reached port to-day. The Borda ran aground on Nantucket Light on December 2, and Captain Bigelow, his wife, their four-year-old daughter Elinor Athelinda, and the crew were rescued just in the nick of time by a line shot from the Red Star liner Vaderland. They were taken to Antwerp and brought back on the Vaderland, arriving to-day.

The wife and child were landed in the boat for four days. The Borda was bound from Liverpool for Philadelphia with iron ore when she hit a gale off Nantucket. For three days and nights seas washed the ship, carrying off spare rockets, food and everything loose on the decks and breaking into the cabins. The men were worn out and the pumps jammed. A ship finally passed, but being without signals, Captain Bigelow could not attract attention.

The water was gone; Mrs. Bigelow and her child and the little mate that could be gathered. The crew had a few cold turnips, the woman and child were given the last can of tomatoes and condensed milk. There was nothing else left. The steering gear was useless; the mainmast and nearly all the rigging had been taken off by the storm.

Clinging to the stripped and shaking hulk the crew and the child prayed. Then came relief—a small boat from the liner, commanded by Chief Officer Pendles and Boatswain Krugee—and the peril was past. The Vaderland's trip in from New York, but a couple of hundred miles away, followed.

SALISBURY BEACH PEOPLE ISOLATED

SALISBURY BEACH, Dec. 27.—This settlement of Summer boarding houses and all-the-year-round residents lies wrecked to-day as a result of the storm. The north end of the beach is a disjointed mass of wrecked houses. The Summer cottage of Father O'Neil of Boston was blown over. For the past two days there has been no way of getting in and out of this town. The only communication with the outside world has been over the one telephone wire, fortunately kept settlement of Summer boarding houses and all-the-year-round residents lies wrecked to-day as a result of the storm. The north end of the beach is a disjointed mass of wrecked houses. The Summer cottage of Father O'Neil of Boston was blown over. For the past two days there has been no way of getting in and out of this town. The only communication with the outside world has been over the one telephone wire, fortunately kept intact. Additional is another reason why this storm is the worst ever known.

All-Night Battle.

"We had fifteen wire crews on the jump all day and last night.

"The storm was worst at the north end of the city. We were hardest hit in Medford, Malden, Somerville and Arlington.

"Of course our cars are all running slowly to-day, but that is no fault of ours. Our tracks are open and our equipment is all right, but delays are caused by congestion of other traffic which is using our tracks, such as teams and so on. Many streets are not open and teams use our tracks entirely."

CAR TRACKS CLEAR AFTER HARD BATTLE

The Boston Elevated Railway Company, after an all-night struggle with the blizzard, has its lines open except a half-mile stretch between Pleasant street, Malden, and Edgeworth, and another half-mile on Broadway, Malden.

The cars are running all over the Elevated system, however, at these two places but there is much delay on account of slippery rails and of other vehicles using the tracks for a thoroughfare. Snow and blocking the cars.

There have been 2,500 men and 650 teams at work on the Elevated tracks all day. The blizzard will cost the Elevated $50,000. It is reckoned as the worst one for the system since the big one in 1898.

Harvey U. White of the Elevated offices said this afternoon:

Crew of 2,500 Working.

"This storm is the worst for us since 1898. It is the only storm which has tied up the Elevated since then. It will cost the Elevated about $50,000. We have had as expensive ones, but not any that tied us up as this one has done.

"A large crew of men worked last night under personal direction of officials of the company, including President William A. Bancroft and Vice-President Charles A. Sergeant.

"All lines are open to-day except a half-mile from Pleasant street, Malden, to Edgeworth, and a half-mile on Broadway, Maldon to the Melrose line, 2,500 men are working to-day and 650 teams moving snow.

"There are two reasons why this storm tied us up so, both beyond our control. One was the breaking of wires by falling trees and poles. The other is because it was impossible to hire shovelers yesterday while the storm was in progress. We could get hundreds of men, but we wanted thousands.

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ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.
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1252 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge

Fitzgerald's Campaign

EVERYTHING READY FOR EX-MAYOR'S GREAT MEETING TO-MORROW

All the efforts of the Fitzgerald workers are to-day centred in completing details for to-morrow night's big rally in Tremont Temple. It is planned to make it the one big feature of the ex-Mayor's campaign.

Colonel Rowdoin S. Parker of Ward 20, a lifelong Republican and ex-Representative from Ward 11, has been selected as the presiding officer. Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Councillor William F. Murray and other prominent speakers will fill out the oratorical program.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald himself will make the longest and most detailed speech that has yet been heard in the campaign, it will show," he said, to an AMERICAN reporter to-day. "That my administration went through the most thorough and exhaustive probing of any in the history of Boston and that I came through it all with not one blemish on my personal integrity and reputation.

Says He Was Misrepresented.

I will point out that my administration, in spite of the fact that it has been so misrepresented, was the best that the city has ever been given. Incidentally on every side by those who for personal reasons were distorting my official acts in an effort to mislead the voters and accomplish my defeat, pursued by members of the Finance Commission who have since confessed that the one purpose of their efforts was to eliminate me from politics. I will satisfy the people that the fact that I am to-day one of the leading candidates for Mayor is evidence their combined efforts were unsuccessful.

"As far as my opponent, Mr. Storrow, is concerned, I shall discuss his administration of school affairs and show conclusively that where he had unlimited opportunity to demonstrate his particular ability to advance the interests of the municipality, he was a signal failure; that with all his vast wealth he has done little or nothing to encourage the commercial development of Boston.

Cut Down Tax Rate.

"I shall point out the fact that with all the required extravagance and graft of my administration attributed to me by my enemies, the tax rate of my administration was $15.30, the lowest figure than it has been since. This is the most practical argument that can be presented to taxpayers. It is one that touches them directly and while I will make no promise as to what the tax rate will be if elected again, I am willing to accept the argument of my opponent in this case, judge him by the results."

There will be no tickets for the Tremont Temple rally. The galleries will be reserved for ladies and their escorts and the remainder of the hall will be thrown open to the public at 7:30 P. M.

The Fitzgerald supporters are making no predictions as to whether Congressman Keliher will be renominated at the big rally, but unofficially it is understood that Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell will devote part of his speech to the Congressman from the Ninth district.

Rallies To-night

FOR STORROW.

Robert G. Shaw Club, No. 10 Hanmond street; Walnut Avenue Municipal Club, Ward 21; Storrow district headquarters, No. 128 Chambers street; Schouton Hall, Heath and Schiller streets, Ward 22. Speakers—Storrow, Keliher, Coulhurst and C. M. L. candidates for City Council.

FOR FITZGERALD.

Old Franklin schoolhouse, Ward 9; courthouse, Ward 15; Columbia road municipal building, Ward 16. Speakers—Fitzgerald, O'Connell, Murray, Callahan, Baldwin, Carroll.

NEWS NOTES OF NO-PARTY POLITICS

To-morrow at 5 p. m. is the last time for withdrawals. Watch Hibbard and Taylor.

This typewriting contest between Norman White and John F. Murphy seems to be eclipse the Fitzgerald-Storrow battle of history.

Suspense on the part of candidates was want good positions on the ballot will end next Saturday. The drawing for positions will be held in the Common Council chamber next Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Election Commissioners.

The big Storrow banner in front of the Jackson Club of Charlestown, reported to be "missing" on Monday, was made a tangled wreckage to-day. The storm was too much for it. Jim Mellen has already made arrangements for another banner to replace it.

Indications are that Alderman J. Frank O'Hare will have to make his fight for the new City Council without the aid of any state. He is planning to run as the candidate of union labor, and with the aid of a Good Government endorsement which he expects to receive he anticipates being well up among the list of winners.

Four-year-old Fred Fitzgerald created not a little amusement in the ex-Mayor's home by coming in from play recently dressed in Storrow buttons. It was given to him by one of the neighbors and young Freddy liked it because it was blue. He is wearing one of his father's now.

The Curley-Donlty slate for the City Council will only have eight candidates upon it. It has been decided to leave the ninth place vacant and instruct supporters of the slate to vote for any good Democrat of their own choice for the last place.

Rally Manager O'Connell has arranged a schedule that will keep the ex-Mayor busy for the remainder of the campaign. Mayor's Secretary James J. White has received the wholesome news for many dates which Mayor Hibbard had engaged, and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald has taken them. The reason is given that Mayor Hibbard will be unable to make a single speech on account of the condition of his voice.

On the ticket City Council Candidate Walter Collins is apt to be confused with Fellow Candidate Tom Collins. At a dedicatory rally in Faneuil Hall he was mistaken for Fellow Candidate Dan McDonald.

Martin Ryan and Charlie Donovan of Ward 9 went to the Faneuil Hall rally today to see to it that the meeting didn't miss opportunities to applaud Congressman Keliher, the presiding officer.

James J. Storrow has resigned as a director of the United Fruit Company in line with his policy to have no officials of banks and companies with which he has been connected as a director pending the outcome of Mayoralty campaign.

Storrow's Campaign

STORROW ADDRESSES A GREAT NOON RALLY IN FANEUIL HALL

Fifteen hundred people crowded Faneuil Hall at noon to-day and gave Candidate James J. Storrow a tremendous ovation. All the seats were taken and the men stood six deep at the rear of the hall.

Congressman John A. Keliher, who was one of the speakers, was given an even more strenuous welcome than Storrow. When Keliher arose to speak the crowd rolled itself almost hoarse. Samuel H. Capen, one of the speakers, who was on Mayor Hibbard's committee two years ago, said:

"Mayor Hibbard has improved the city during his administration but under the present alignment it is impossible to elect him again. I still hope that he may yet withdraw and simplify the campaign in order that battle forces against Fitzgerald may be united. There is only one man who can defeat Fitzgerald and that is James J. Storrow. Mr. Fitzgerald is already defeated, but we want to turn it into a rout."

Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., presided. Others on the platform were Former Alderman Harry A. Frothingham, Bernard J. Rothwell, and City Council Candidates Walter Collins, Matthew Hale and Benjamin C. Lane.

Mr. Storrow Speaks.

Mr. Storrow said:

"I see my opponent in this morning's papers expresses the wish that I had remained president of the Chamber of Commerce instead of becoming a candidate for Mayor. He even says, to quote his language literally: 'That I am discredited by the fact that I have deliberately chosen to resign as head of the Chamber of Commerce in order to enter the political arena.'

"It is true that I am one of a number of merchants in Boston who have felt that it was time for the merchants to get together in a strong, active, hopeful, civic organization which would jealously watch and safeguard the interests of the city, and under take by every means in their power to promote the growth and prosperity of the city.

"It is true also that in our new Chamber of Commerce we have the largest, strongest and most virile Chamber of Commerce in the United States.

"Those men have not gone into the Chamber of Commerce from selfish motives. I repeatedly said when I was president to men who wanted to know 'what there was in it for them?' that if their motives were purely selfish that they had better keep out, but if they were willing to contribute to only undertaking to give them a chance to do something for Boston.

Am Amazing Response.

"The way the merchants of Boston have responded to this call of duty has been amazing and has been the most encouraging thing that has happened in my lifetime.

"Now, John F. Fitzgerald wants to know why I have not been willing to remain as President of the Chamber of Commerce and let him have the free run of City Hall.

"The reason is very simple. I feel, and every single reasoning man in Boston feels, whether he be merchant, clerk or laborer, that it is of but little use for the merchants to get together to build up Boston if we have in City Hall a man like John F. Fitzgerald busily engaged day and night in pulling down Boston.

"As we are building out the water and plugging up a hole in the bottom of the boat, if he is elected Mayor, every thinking man in Boston knows from John F. Fitzgerald's past record he will be busy boring two more holes.

"It is very doubtful if the merchants of Boston can build up Boston faster than he can pull it down.

"It is perfectly clear that if we can have an honest, economical and constructive administration in City Hall at the same time that the merchants are striving to uphold the city through the Chamber of Commerce, we will have a two-horse span pulling the city ahead, instead of having, as John F. Fitzgerald proposes, one horse and a horse blanket in front pulling ahead, and John F. Fitzgerald hitched up behind pulling in opposite direction.

"That is the reason why I am a candidate for Mayor against John F. Fitzgerald. It is the logical and inevitable step resulting from the formation of this great, big, strong new Chamber of Commerce."

"Man of Character Needed."

Congressman John A. Keliher said in part:

"To accomplish the great work of rehabilitation in Boston it is essential that a man be elected Mayor who combines integrity and force, be installed in the Mayor's office. It is no line for a human jumping jack or a talking machine. Too much time has been wasted by small men, attempting to do a big job, and it is about time a man be chosen who measures up to the requirements of the undertaking. We have heard too much about and seen too little of a bigger, better and busier Boston.'

"How long would the stockholders of an investment company continue to keep in its head a man who transacted its business in such a manner that great losses would be suffered by it while large private profits were enjoyed by him? Not long! As soon as it became apparent that such a condition existed, an accounting would be had and summary action taken.

"The corporation of the city of Boston had at its head as Mayor a few years ago, John F. Fitzgerald. An investigation having proven what suspicion had loudly voiced—that his private business and fortune were being promoted and increased at the expense of the city, the voters expelled him from office in the same manner that he was two years ago.

"I see it stated once and a while by men who ought to know better, 'Just what is the new Chamber of Commerce?' I marvel that there be a man so oblivious to current doings as to be unable to inform himself upon matters of such importance to his city.

The Purchase of Scows.

"Here in Boston we have a small fleet of scows, used by the city, and used to tow garbage out to sea. John F. Fitzgerald, while Mayor, decided that that fleet should be augmented and purchased two scows from a New York firm. Two against the voted in that purchase was $31,000, and the scows were more or less attached to this purchase by the city of Boston amounting to $71,000 than there has been the expenditure of $190,000,000 by the United States. This purchase of two scows was purchased at prices outrageously out of proportion to the value of the scows. Investigation showed that these second-hand scows were in bad condition when purchased, and have not been used since. Later the same firm offered two scows for sale, the same were had sold for $8,500—$2,500 less than what Fitzgerald paid. And yet some men wonder that John F. Fitzgerald is having a hard time to be re-elected.

"I have shown that under John F. Fitzgerald the city failed to have proper treatment of special privileges from the city. Further than that, I have shown in the advertising columns of John F. Fitzgerald's private paper, The Republic, as an advertising medium, it amounted to nothing, and I ask you gentlemen who look for if you approve of such methods? If you do not approve of John F. Fitzgerald in the city's office. If you do not and are mindful of the welfare of the city, I ask your loyal ally to the support of James J. Storrow for mayor.

"Thanking you for your kind and attentive plans for supplying them."

Congressman Peters Speaks.

Congressman Andrew J. Peters said: "The success of this campaign are clear. An understanding of them means the certain election of James J. Storrow. Opposed to Mr. Storrow stands John F. Fitzgerald, unabashed by the disclosures of incompetency and of corruption connected with his last two years of his management; its workings were brought before the public and as a result he was defeated in a signal manner for re-election. Where is the confession, the apology or defence of this administration, or any promise in himself, that should be given the confidence of the people for a higher grade of service. In fact, the opposition has no issue for which to stand, and his followers, feeling secure in the indorsement of the people, are free from the citizens an even greater toll."

O'CONNELL ON THE STUMP FOR FITZGERALD

Backers of John F. Fitzgerald to-day have new confidence through the addition of Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell to the speaking end of the campaign. His first speech on his return from Washington outlined a new policy for the speakers' bureau, an added emphasis on the use of money by Storrow to prevent the people from electing John F. Fitzgerald.

At the opening of his stump campaign Mr. O'Connell was assisted by James J. Powers, "Jerry" Mahoney, Jeremiah J. Mc-Namara and John J. Murphy. Mr. O'Connell opened by declaring that he bore the exact wishes of Congressman Fitzgerald's fight for vindication and that the country was fully informed upon the issue between money on one side and brains on the other.

Deplores Big Money Outlay.

"Mr. Storrow himself stands condemned as the man who needs not must have the use of numerous scourges to win," he said. "I want to ask if James J. Storrow is the man of great merit, is the man who has won him the virtues of a great civic leader and if the people are convinced of this, why are you? Mr. Storrow, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in order to win the goal of the mayoralty contest? Are you not spending that money because you know that you have not won the race? Are you not buying men who would not vote for you otherwise? Are you not violating all the principles that you would seek to have people believe that you possess?

"Mr. Storrow, you have presided over the youth of this city and you are supposed to have urged and set the example of honesty and fair play and the privilege of free and untrammeled use of their conscience. Are you going to get the conscience of the will of the people now by blood money? If Mr. Storrow, as leader of the Chamber of Commerce, is the man to bring good morals into this community of which we have heard so little of, do young men buy deeds of dollars in order to win their influence?

"Accused as a Briber."

"These are pertinent questions, those are very important matters. You stand to-day accused as a briber of the people of Boston. You would bribe yourself into office and the only crime that stands out in bold relief [illegible] from [illegible] crime of bribery.

"Mr. Storrow ridicules and treats lightly and laughs at Mr. Fitzgerald because the latter advocates subways from Boston through South Boston and to Dorchester. If he had only started with me, this afternoon, on my house, only three miles from here, at 5 o'clock and been obliged to go all over the city and take up more than two hours in getting here, he would recognize that it was up to Mr. Fitzgerald or some one else to advocate subways and get them for the people as quick as possible.

WHITE GIVES SHARP REPLY TO M'DONALD

The reparter between Representative Norman H. White, manager of the Storrow Campaign League, and Manager John F. McDonald of the Fitzgerald campaign, which is one of the lively by-products of the mayoralty race, went up another notch to-day when Mr. White said:

"I have not been to any public meetings whatsoever. All the signed statements Mr. McDonald can obtain will not change my views, which I have obtained from authoritative sources. The absurdity of the situation of anybody interested in Mr Storrow's success in the election of Mr. Fitzgerald's fight for vindication and that the country was fully informed upon the issue between money on one side and brains on the other."

Deplores Big Money Outlay.

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TAFT TO SHAKE HANDS OF 10,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—When President Taft returns from New York next Friday he will have before him the hardest work to ever confront a President. He will shake hands with 10,000 of his friends in the city of Washington.

The New Year's reception at the White House will begin at 11 o'clock and, according to schedule, ought to end about 2 p. m. Anywhere from 9,000 to 12,000 people, men, women and children, will want to shake hands.

The President will meet them in the Blue room and beginning with the Vice-President, the Cabinet, the members of the Supreme Court of the United States, the diplomatic corps, senators, representatives, Washington officials and common people, he will receive New Year's salutations.

FEAR FOR LINEK DUE FROM AZORES

The little Thompson line steamer Cairnstrath, Boston bound, is twenty days out from St. Michaels, Azores, to-day, the longest time ever taken by any steam craft between the two ports, and there is some anxiety felt for her safety, although she may have arrived in the bay during the hurricane yesterday and put to sea again.

Captain Edwards of New Bedford, skipper of a whaler, is a passenger on the long overdue vessel.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE HORNER STUDIO

The fine photographs of Miss Kersten Flyg and Carl E. G. Hauson—Hustberg, who were found dead together from asphyxiation in the latter's home in Dorchester on Christmas morning, were from the studio of Carl J. Horner at No. 387 Washington street, Boston.

AID CHELSEA SUFFERERS.

The Chelsea Literary Social Club of 206 Broadway, Chelsea, has thrown its rooms open for the next two weeks to those suffering from yesterday's storm will be given relief.

Many of the homeless were given food and shelter in these rooms last night until they were quite well filled with families taken to the Armory Building. The committee in charge of this work is Louis Goodwin, Morris Joint, Daniel Feiber, Buzney Weiner and Jake Waisman.

JAMES W. FRIEND DEAD.

Pittsburg, Dec. 27.—James W. Friend, one of the most widely-known men in Pittsburg business and financial affairs, is dead. He was one of the premier iron and steel magnates and vice-president of the Pressed Steel Car Company.

What You Get?

Beautiful Gifts and many of them, and you're happy. Good,—But remember—that a sick liver and slow torpid bowels—make the most beautiful gifts lose their beauty—CASCARETS will clean up the bowels—make the liver act—everything look better.

CASCARETS—10c box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

TAFT CANCELS TRIP BECAUSE OF STORM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Announcement was made at the White House to-day that President Taft had abandoned his projected trip to New York to-day owing to the bad train service due to the storm. The President had planned to attend the Merchants and Manufacturers' dinner there and to address the American Historical Society as the guest of Andrew Carnegie.

3 KILLED AT A DANCE.

CHAPMANSVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 27.—During a Christmas dance one mile east of here three men were shot to death in a general fight. The dead are Sampson R. Dungess, Freeland Dungess, Fred D. Hopson.

WATCH TAYLOR AND HIBBARD

Will Hibbard withdraw?

Will Taylor withdraw?

City politicians were busy asking the above questions of each other to-day. To-morrow at 5 p. m. is the last time for withdrawals. Substitutions for withdrawals may be made up to 5 p. m. Thursday. Mayor Hibbard and Candidate Taylor to-day assured their supporters that they are in the fight to the finish. Rumors of their intended withdrawals were freely circulated, however.

There will be eighteen candidates for the City Council. Mark Stone, Benjamin C. Lane, Walter Collins and Thomas Kenney passed the 5,000 signatures mark to-day. Saturday the outlook for them was overwhelming. Thomas F. Curley, Frank Crane and George T. Daly did not have 5,000 names on their papers which would pass the certifying process at the Election Commissioners' office.

David A. Ellis and Mrs. Julia Duff will be the only candidates for School Committee on the ballot. Miss Sarah S. Perkins and Dr. Laura A. J. Hughes' papers fell short of the required 5,000 names.

FEAR END OF SATOLLI NEAR

ROME, Dec. 27.—The condition of Cardinal Satolli, who is suffering from nephritis, is desperate, the attacks of delirium now being very frequent. Extreme unction has been administered. The Pope is greatly concerned over the Cardinal's illness, and makes inquiries thrice daily. The Cardinal is now in his seventieth year, and this has proved a factor against him in his illness. Weeks ago, after he had seemingly recovered, he suffered a relapse, from which he has not been able to rally.

HENRY H. ROGERS' BROTHER IS DEAD

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Rufus A. Rogers, brother of the late Henry H. Rogers, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, and who shared to the extent of $200,000 in the will of the latter, is dead of heart disease. He was till only a few days. Mr. Rogers was born in Fairhaven, Mass., in 1843, and came to Chicago sixteen years ago. He was president of R. A. Rogers & Co., insurance brokers. Mary Rogers, his widow, and Rowland T. and Marion Rogers survive him.

GRANITE STATE'S FATTEST MAN DIES

LAKEPORT, N. H., Dec. 27.—Harry B. Parker, said to have been the fattest man in the Granite State, who tipped the scales at 345 pounds, died suddenly here. Parker gained 200 pounds in one year. Last Christmas he weighed less than 145 pounds. His waist measure was seventy-two inches. Parker was born in New York and lived here for sixteen years. His death was due to epilepsy.

POLICE QUELL RIOT AT HALL WEDDING

The appearance of Waltham police officers averted a riot started by a crowd of dance hall rowdies who attempted to break in upon the wedding ceremonies of Miss Rose Tropea and Louis Alexander at Reynolds Hall, Waltham. The officers rounded up four men.

When admission to the wedding was refused the dancers some of the crowd secured a ladder, placed it along side of a window of the hall, smashed in the glass and allowed the gang to enter.

Here At Last!

A limited number of the Mission Gas Lamps, included in the list of articles offered to readers of the Boston American as a

Household Premiums Have Arrived

TO CLIPPERS

If you want one of those gas lamps come early and avoid the rush.

If you are not yet a clipper, become one to-day.

Start Clipping Those Coupons on Page 2 Now

You only need 30 of these coupons, consecutively dated, and a small cash payment to secure any of the premiums offered.

Clip Those Coupons

Waltham Agency, 16 Lexington Street

PREMIUM HEADQUARTERS

272-274 Devonshire Street

Along the old Santa Fé trail to

California

You see primitive American Indians in pueblos centuries old, and the

Grand Canyon of Arizona

This titanic chasm—a mile deep, many miles wide, with the club-like El Tovar Hotel on the rim (Fred Harvey management) is directly reached by

The California Limited

Only train between Chicago and Southern California, via any line, exclusively for first-class travel.

All others carry tourist sleepers and second-class passengers. Fred Harvey meals are another distinction.

Let me give you our California Limited and Grand Canyon booklets.

S. W. Maneire, General Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry., 332 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

CONSTIPATION MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other cathartics or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In my opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are thirty-two feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged, the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produces rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver complaint can expect to have a clear complexion, or enjoy good health.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weakening; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope, they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic. Price 25 cents.

Great of Pretty Girl Strike Winners at East Boston Shoe Plant

Left to right—Helen Bidch, Eva Guch, Mildred Abramson, Annie Livermore and Annie Andreou.

HEALTH BOARD SCORES SWEAT SHOP CLOTHING

That no protection is afforded the public against the contraction of disease by means of clothing made in infected tenement work rooms, is the finding of the State Board of Health in its report just made public.

The inspectors declare that where there is a possibility of disease spreading, the license permitting the work to be carried on is revoked. The report says in part:

"In spite of these measures the public is not properly protected against the spread of contagious diseases because of unreported cases. This lack of protection is especially noticeable in cases of tuberculosis. New tenants move into premises recently vacated by tubercular patients; the premises may not be disinfected, and later a license for work on wearing apparel may be obtained in these premises. In every instance where the removal of a patient ill with tuberculosis was discovered, the local health authorities were notified.

"Nor is the public sufficiently protected against the spread of contagious skin diseases by means of clothing made in tenement workrooms. Such diseases as scabies, impetigo contagiosa and pediculosis are quite common in the congested districts, but since these cases are not reported, their evil effects can only be discovered accidentally in the course of inspections.

The report says that work on wearing apparel is not the only industry carried on in tenement workrooms. A number of other industries for which at present no license is required are carried on in these homes. Among these may be mentioned the manufacture of paper boxes, artificial flowers, umbrellas, cigars and cigarettes, tooth brushes and home laundries.

TECH STUDENT NEW WONDER WITH AIRSHIP

TACOMA, Dec. 27.—Reginald Weatherby, of Tacoma, twenty-two years old, reckless at Spanway Lake, has achieved a triumph in aviation after three years experimentation, that gives him a high rank as an aeronaut. He has completed and successfully tried out his aluminum aeroplane, circling with two other machinists aboard, the summit of Mount Tacoma.

The machine promises to revolutionize the entire system of air navigation. Weatherby was educated in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston.

The new feature of his aeroplane is a substitution of system of undulating planes for the ordinary revolving propeller, by which he has demonstrated a speed of 120 miles an hour without vibration or jar as in the case of the revolving propeller types.

The machine is made of thin sheets of aluminum, reinforced with steel frames, long, narrow planes building resistance light. Aviators sit in the machine tandem style and along the underside of the long body are undulating planes which working back and forth, shoot the machine forward like a rocket. The planes work in four separate sets, as there is given a period of rest, but a continual rush ahead.

In case of accident or stopping of machinery, the aeroplane sails an hour or more gradually lowering the altitude.

The inventor says the balanced undulated motion of the sea gulls on Puget Sound gave him the first idea. Weatherby will offer his invention to the United States government and will soon challenge the Wrights and other aviators to a trial of speed.

VICTORY WON BY GIRLS IN SHOE STRIKE

Pretty girl pickets who braved the blizzard to do their duty to labor's cause contributed very much towards the victory achieved today by employes of Engle & Cone, shoe manufacturers, on Sexter street, East Boston, who had been on strike since Wednesday last and went back to work after the noon hour today. The girls were on duty in the snow and the cold at 6:30 A. M. They were a very potent aid to winning other employes over and keeping strikebreakers away.

Trouble between workers and the firm came about when five lasters quit work because of a disagreement caused by a change in the working code. When this difficulty was adjusted the firm refused to take back all the lasters at once. Fifty workers in the making room went out in sympathy and their ranks were added to by the efforts of the girl pickets until the strikers numbered more than eighty.

Face Chilly Winds.

The girls are members of the Chelsea Shoe Workers' Union, a local of the United Shoe Workers. They patrolled the windswept water front adjacent to the factory at the ferry landing and the tunnel entrance in Maverick square. They did the picketing set through that it was impossible to get through the line without being observed by the plucky young women. Leaders among the females hesitated at first about accepting the services of girl volunteers for picket duty, but the fiery cheeked, bright-eyed lassies proved invaluable aids.

"Help us win our just strike by refusing to take our places," was the kind of appeals which proved so effective in keeping strikebreakers out of the plant. "Although we are only girls," the pickets would explain, "we went on strike to help the men, and we have the right to ask other men to help us by keeping away from the factory until this dispute is settled."

Victory for Girls.

Shoe workers assert that the girl pickets had much influence that no strikebreakers could be obtained in the factory. At all events, the workers won.

Today there was a conference between Engle & Cone and representatives of the shoe operatives. The latter are Elmer F. Robison of Lynn, representing the United Shoe Workers of America, and Benjamin Sager, business agent of the Chelsea Shoe Workers' Union. The firm agreed to concede all the committee of two asked, and the strike ended at 1 o'clock to-day.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

SOCIETY BUSY WITH FETES OF THE HOLIDAYS

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Mrs. Chester W. Lasell, who has taken the Charles Mason house on Exeter street, will not receive this afternoon, though it was announced early in the month that she would hold a reception on the fourth as well as the second Monday of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Lasell and their family are spending the holidays at their country place, Oakhurst, in Whitinsville. The Lasells are to be in Washington for a few days in the near future and will be present at a large dance at the White House and a number of other Washington functions. Mrs. Lasell will receive her receptions at her Boston residence on the first Monday in January.

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Mr. and Mrs. Whiting are giving a dinner this evening at their residence on Exeter street in honor of the new American Minister to China and Mrs. Calhoun.

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Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw of Exeter street and her small son are still in Philadelphia, where they went last week for the Christmas holidays. For a number of years it has been their custom to go on to Philadelphia and spend a week or more about this time with Mrs. Shaw's father, Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald. There are a number of smart affairs which Mrs. Shaw will probably attend in the Quaker City this week, one of them being the wedding of Miss Alice H. McFadden to Jasper Yates Brinton in Trinity Church to-morrow, at which her brother, Dr. Ralph Pemberton, will be present, and the dinner dance at the Bellevue, Stratford, which Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean of Philadelphia and Bibbs's Crossing, will give on Wednesday for Mrs. Shaw's two nephews, Henry Pratt McKean, Jr., and Quincy A. Shaw McKean. Another affair which she may attend is the Benedicts' ball, for which Mr. McKean is one of the twenty hosts.

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Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Parker of the Charlesgate are entertaining Miss Edith Deacon this week.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Gardiner Greene Hammond and her two granddaughters, the Misses Fay, are spending the Winter in the southern part of France.

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Major and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich and their little son, Thomas Baxter Aldrich, came in from their home in Pomkapog in time to spend the holidays at their new home on Fairfield street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Ames of Brookline went to Providence for Christmas and were the guests of Mrs. Ames' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Knight.

✦ ✦ ✦

General and Mrs. Stephen M. Weld of Dedham, who have been abroad for the past two months, have returned to their suburban home here where they spent Christmas Day.

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Mrs. Louise Hill Kemp announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mabel Kemp, to Warren Currier Merrill at Brookline on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will make their home in Springfield.

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An engagement which has just been announced is that of Miss Dorothy Brinley Morgan, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. G. Brinley Morgan of New Haven, to John Loomner Hall, who is one of the best known of the younger Boston lawyers. Mr. Hall is the son of Mrs. John Hall of New Haven. He is a member of the Country, the Union, the Automobile and Tennis and Racquet Clubs. He is a graduate of Yale University of the class of 1904, and makes his home at the Tennis and Racquet.

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Mrs. H. Hooper Laurence is to give a tea on Tuesday, January 11, from 4:30 to 6:30, at the Charlesgate for her sister, Madame Francisque Prudon of France, and her daughter, Mlle. Francoise Prudon. The tea will be followed by dancing. Mlle. Prudon, who is visiting Mme. Prudon and Mlle. Prudon are staying at the Westminster until Dr. Prudon joins them from the other side.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Brown of this city are members of the Winter colony at St. Augustine, Fla.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. William Amory of this city is visiting in Stockbridge this week and was the guest over Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sedgwick. Others at the Sedgwick country place over Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacVeagh and Miss Ellen Buckner of New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Thayer of Boston are among the recent arrivals at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox. They were among a large throng of visitors who arrived in time for Christmas festivities.

SECRETARY OF COOK DECLARES SALARY UNPAID

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 27.—Walter Lonsdale, Dr. Cook's private secretary, who recently arrived here with the explorer's data in support of the claim that he discovered the Pole, has not received a penny of the salary which Cook promised to pay him for his services.

Lonsdale, who is a native of Copenhagen, met Cook through Mr. Egan, American minister, and agreed to discharge the duties of secretary at a fair salary, but did not receive the money for his passage, nor has he heard from Cook.

LOYAL SUPPORTER OF COOK DECLARES HE WAS DECEIVED

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Charles Wake of this city, Arctic explorer, member of the Explorers' Club, and heretofore one of the stanchest supporters of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, has deserted the Cook standard. He now declares he was deceived by the explorer and says:

"It was arranged that Mr. Lonsdale, Dr. Cook's secretary, should sail for Copenhagen with a typewritten copy of the records on the United States, sailing on November 25, and that the doctor and his wife, carrying the originals, should sail for Genoa, under assumed names, on the Celtic, leaving on November 27. Lonsdale and his companion were then to take the originals to Copenhagen and Dr. Cook was to remain within easy distance of a sail from the university.

"Instead of this, Dr. Cook went to Philadelphia. On the way to Jersey City he had his mustache shaved off and exchanged his derby for a soft felt hat. His parting words to Lonsdale were: 'Now I shall be able to get some sleep.' Tell Mr. Wake I trust him to keep this secret, along with the rest."

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Advertisement.

Fitzgeraldism

EXAMPLE No. 3—1906-07

CODMAN STREET LAND DEAL:

In May, 1907, the Street Department, with Mayor Fitzgerald's approval, paid $13,370.76 for a piece of land on Codman street assessed for $5200.

The owners had tried in vain to sell it.

In 1907 they gave an option apparently in good faith to a man named Greenhood, representing what the Finance Commission called "a gang of political speculators," for $6685.38.

This man Greenhood with no outlay whatever except $100 to bind his option, turned around and sold it to the city for just exactly twice his option price.

The city was asked to draw *TWO CHECKS* each for *$6685.38*, and under John F. Fitzgerald the city did so.

One of the checks was indorsed by Greenhood and delivered to the owner.

THE OTHER CHECK WAS RETAINED AND CASHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE IN THE "DEAL."

The Finance Commission describes this as "a bold and successful raid upon the city treasury."

The city paid exactly *DOUBLE TO A CENT* what it might have bought the land for if John F. Fitzgerald had protected the city's interest.

Just as in the flagstone "deal" the city paid exactly *TWO PRICES FOR FLAGSTONE* under John F. Fitzgerald.

The Finance Commission called Mayor Fitzgerald's attention to another land "deal," saying that "a safeguard of the city's interest is immediately necessary."

John F. Fitzgerald in a written reply to the Finance Commission said:

"I believe that the Commission has perhaps forgotten that any agreement for the purchase of land must receive the Mayor's approval. No purchase is a valid one until it receives the approval of the Mayor. I have never signed any settlement for land takings without being fully advised on the proposition. I am prepared and consider myself qualified to safeguard the interests of the city on this and on all matters that come before me."

Land offered for . . $6,685.38
Bought by the City for . 13,370.76
Loss to City . . $6,685.38

Mr. Fitzgerald, who got this $6685.38?

James J. Storrow

417 Beacon Street.

DANCER HAS NEW SUIT IN GOULD TRIAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Beside DeVole, in private life Bessie VanDorn, the little dancer who is suing Frank Jay Gould for $250,000 for alleged fraud in connection with a promise she says was made to marry her, has supplemented that action with a suit for $100,000 for slander against Mrs. Edna Slayback, of No. 86 East Seventy-fourth street.

Mrs. Slayback is the wife of W. A. Slayback, the junior member of the firm of Slayback & Co., brokers, No. 32 Broadway.

In the new action Miss DeVole swears that statements derogatory to her were made by Mrs. Slayback to Mr. Gould and were responsible very largely for the sudden change of heart the young financier experienced in respect to Miss DeVole.

The latter says she has three witnesses "prominent in New York society whom all the money in the world cannot buy," and that they will testify in her behalf in the Slayback case and also in the Gould case, which may not be reached in the Slayback case.

The action against Mrs. Slayback was begun late last October. It was not until recently that the process servers could find her and when they did, according to their story, unexpectedly denied all knowledge of Miss DeVole.

Papers in the hands of Miss DeVole's legal advisers indicate that Mrs. Slayback and her husband were friends of the dancer during the days when it was expected she would become Mrs. Frank Gould.

MISS SMITH'S BODY ARRIVES AT FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The body of Miss Harriet Smith of Hyannis, Mass., who was killed in an automobile accident at Pearl City, near Honolulu, December 15, arrived on the steamer Korea to-day and was taken in charge by her brother, Dr. Stafford Smith of New York, accompanying the body were the Misses Hagerman of New York and Miss Nason of Los Angeles, friends of Miss Smith.

"The AMERICAN has the evening home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

GOOD RECORD FOR WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

Despite the intervention of the holiday on Saturday the record of last week's business in the realty market showed up strong. The total number of transfers for the week was only slightly below the figures for the same week of 1908, but was far ahead of those for the corresponding week of 1907. The total number of mortgages exceeded the totals of the same weeks of both 1908 and 1907, but the value of the same fell below the record of the same week of last year, but exceed that of the corresponding week of 1907.

The following table compiled by the Real Estate Exchange gives in detail the record of the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the week:

Number of transfers..	1909. 175	1908. 205	1907. 204
Number of Mortgages.	158	123	90
Amount of Mortgages.	$400,256	$527,125	$227,000

The appended table, also compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, gives in detail the transactions for the week beginning December 20 and ending December 25:

	Sales.	Mtgs.	Amount of sales.
December 20	17	23	$120,010
December 21	27	29	81,250
December 22	29	21	70,000
December 23	52	34	100,250
December 24	70	21	103,740
Totals	215	128	$466,250

Among the sales reported to-day was that of the three brick houses and 2,800 square feet of land at Nos. 1,115-1,117 Harrison avenue, corner Boston street, Roxbury, by Francis Hastings to William H. Ryan. This property is assessed on a total valuation of $14,100, of which $2,000 is on the land.

The purchaser has bought of the same grantor the block of frame apartment houses and 12,000 square feet of land at Nos. 1,119-1,123 Harrison avenue, Roxbury, which are all treated in addition of $17,800, of which $4,000 is on the land.

In Winthrop to-day the frame house and 2,000 square feet of land at No. 178 Heath street, corner of No. 3 Walden street, and assessed on a total valuation of $3,900, have been sold by Patrick J. Slattery to Julia A. Hourihan. The land is rated for $1,000.

Thomas Jackson, has sold to John F. Fitzgerald the properties at Nos. 2,253-2,255 Beggles street, near Dudley street, Roxbury, consisting of a frame, stable and 2,700 square feet of land, all taxed for $2,700, of which $2,500 is on the land.

In Brighton a lot 5,000 square feet of land fronting 50 feet on Bigelow street, extending through to Ivaloo street, has been sold by Ira W. Shapiro to Celia Tarbell.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

RIVERTON

MAKE A CHRISTMAS PRESENT OF HOUSE LOT AT

RIVERTON ON THE CHARLES

Houses For Sale and To Let at

RIVERTON ON THE CHARLES

WATERTOWN

The O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE CO.

Take Waltham and Watertown Car and Get off at Riverton

MAN STEALS HAIR OF NOTED BLONDE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—Mrs. William H. Ehlen, whose five feet of heavy blonde hair has been the envy and admiration of her friends for years, was knocked unconscious and her hair was chopped off close to her head with a razor, according to a story told by the janitress of the hallway of her home and lay in that condition for an hour before she was found. Her condition is serious, Dr. Terry's attack was admitted in two weeks. She was approached on the street on previous occasions by a man who first made an offer in money for the hair and then attempted to clip off the two braids. The hair fell below her knees and she had had long offers for it.

BIG SNOW AMAZES INDIAN DANCERS

Ruth St. Denis, the dancer, who opens her Boston engagement to-night at the Park Theatre, arrived in Boston aboard a snow covered special car from Chicago at 10 a. m. to-day. Her car had been twenty-four on its way from Chicago and to get here was hitched to various east-bound trains until it struck Albany, when it was attached to the regular night train for Boston. Miss St. Denis has with her a company of natives from India, who were amazed at the snow drifts. "The snow storm was a magnificent one," said Miss St. Denis to-day at the South Station. "You see, I have not been much snow for the last few years as I have been in Europe where there was but little."

SUICIDE BECAUSE OF A TOOTHACHE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Preferring death to the pain of a continual toothache, Mrs. Louise Molero, of No. 1,080 McGeary street, swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid at her home and died in the receiving hospital. According to Antonio Molero, the woman's husband, Mrs. Molero had been suffering from a severe toothache for five days and had been unable to obtain any relief from the pain.

STOVE EXPLODES; 2 BADLY BURNED

WAKEFIELD, Dec. 27.—Martin McManamin, forty-four, of No. 14 Lake street was terribly burned about the face, neck and hands, when an oil stove which he was lighting exploded. Flames ignited the clothes of Mary Donahue, a woman boarder, but she put out the fire by rolling in the snow.

ROXBURY MAN DEAD; OVERCOME BY GAS

George Whittemore, thirty-eight, living at No. 88 Vernon street, Roxbury, was found dead in bed in his room. The discovery was made by Valentine Richter, the landlord. Death was caused by gas escaping from a small radiator in the room.

Redeem your full books of Legal Stamps for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

TRADE E.&W. MARK

"Individuality"

There is as much individuality in a collar and shirts as there is in many other things. Hence the linen of a gentleman, which signifies.

EARL & WILSON.

"I Want My Boy!"

You remember "Way Down East," don't you? and the qualities which made that play LIVE!

The pure, homely sincerity; joyous laughter, humble pathos, and tears that uplift

All these appealing qualities animate Rupert Hughes's story "The Old Folks at Home," in the Holiday Cosmopolitan.

The story of a hard-worked old farmer and his wife, very wealthy now, but they *will* hark back to the humble farm, the porch, the familiar old chairs, the garden and the horse lot.

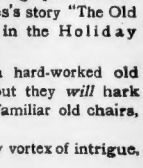
Suddenly they are whirled into a city vortex of intrigue, murder and trial

THEIR BOY! That's the story.

The old farmer hurls his whole fortune into the fight—plunges to the last dollar against the keen, cunning prosecution

Prosecution which finally pivots upon an old woman's desperate Mother-love!

You BREATHE, HOPE, LIVE with them until the final—well, you had better read it *all* in the



Holiday Cosmopolitan

ON ALL NEWS-STANDS 15c A COPY

BOB FITZSIMMONS KNOCKED OUT BY LANG IN 12TH ROUND

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MATTY BALDWIN GETS DRAW IN BOUT WITH RAY BRONSON

Bill Lang Wins Australian Fight

FITZ KNOCKED OUT IN 12

SIDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 27.—Veteran Bob Fitzsimmons was knocked out in the twelfth round in his battle with Bill Lang, the Australian heavyweight champion, at the Ruskcutters Bay Stadium today, the same place where a year ago Jack Johnson won the heavyweight title from Tommy Burns, only there was a slight difference in the size of the ring. It was a tribute to the freckled one that 12,000 turned out to see the forty-seven-year-old ringster face the younger champion.

Fitz put up a remarkable fight for him, as up to the time when the knockout came he was holding Lang even and by his clean style of milling won popular favor with the spectators.

Like the Fitzsimmons of old, he had Lang buffaloed when the pair got in the ring, and the local man was nervous at the start, holding on in the clinches and frequently butting his opponent and refusing to break clean, for which he was roundly hooted and jeered.

Lang Gets Knockout.

Lang got confidence as the bout progressed and began to force the pace and the stamina of the old war horse began to flag. Fitz was often seeking the ropes to avoid the demonlike rushes of the Antipodes fighter, but Lang got him in the fourth round, knocking him down with a right cross to the jaw. Fitz got up groggy and dazed before being counted out and was unable to defend himself.

It was pitiful to see the old gamester try to pull himself together to meet the attack that Lang had ready. A right hand uppercut caught Fitz square on the jaw and he crumpled to the mat senseless and unable to respond to the count of ten.

In the early rounds Fitzsimmons showed some of his old-time brilliancy, evading the bull-like rushes of Lang and frequently landing solid blows on the head and body. His stock soared in the eleventh round when he cut Lang's right eye severely in a hot rally with a left-hand punch.

Big Ovation for Fitz.

Long got the word to go to Fitz in the twelfth round, and he wasted no time, but forced Fitz against the ropes where he dropped him with a right cross to the jaw. When Fitz arose to the count Lang rushed him battering the veteran about the ring and pushing him back to the ropes again delivered a right hand uppercut that put Fitz down and out.

Fitz got a grand ovation when he entered the ring as he had not appeared in Australia since he left here for the United States many years ago. He looked to be in splendid condition and weighed 156 pounds while Lang scaled 188.

Lang was the strong favorite at 2 to 1 as the difference in age cut a big figure in the betting odds. Arthur Scott was the referee.

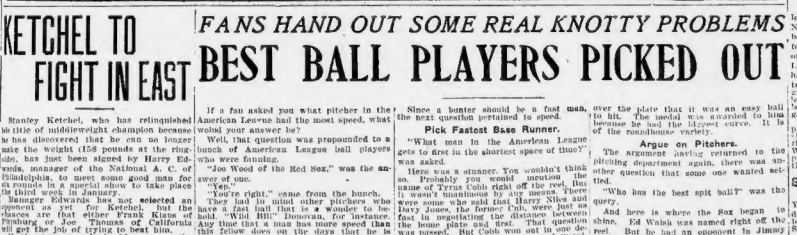
The battle was scheduled for twenty rounds and while Fitz lost he pulled down a big sum of money which will help him in the future. Buzz McIntosh, who promoted the battle, guaranteed Fitz a round trip ticket for himself and wife and a $5,000 purse win, lose or draw, so the jump over from England was not so costly for the aged battler.

He arrived six weeks ago and did some vigorous training full of confidence that he would make good before the people who had seen him win the championship laurels of the territory years ago.

Though he had been out of the ring two years he declared that the rest had done him a world of good and his broken muscleys were entirely mended and in the same shape as when he conquered Corbett, Sharkey, Maher and other noted heavyweights of bygone days, but he found out his mistake, but never did a popular ring idol receive greater sympathy at a defeat.

Appertainin' to Old Doc Cook—By Tad

WHAT THE OTHER EXPLORERS SAY
PROF. JOSEPH WALCOTT OF BOSTON.
"I STILL BELIEVE THAT THE DOCTOR IS ON THE LEVEL WE ARE OFTEN TOO HASTY IN OUR JUDGEMENT. WHY I RECALL NOW THAT THEY ONCE ACCUSED ME OF FAKING.
EXPLORER JAWN O'BRIEN OF PHILADELPHIA
COOK GOT AWAY WITH IT DIDN'T HE. LAUGH LIKE A GOOD FELLOW WHEN YOU'RE STUNG. I KNOW LOTS OF MEN WHO ARE RIGHT BUT WHO HAVE BEEN CONDEMNED WRONGFULLY.
SIG-BONCO-COOKIMUS-
SOLID IVORY
TO THE KING FROM FREDDIE.
SNOW IS WHITE SKY IS BLUE GUMDROPS ARE SOFT AND SO ARE YOU.



BALDWIN IN DRAW WITH RAY BRONSON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—Matty Baldwin of Boston got a draw decision in his twenty-round bout with Ray Bronson of Indianapolis, which took place in the West Side A. C. arena and 12,000 fans sat around the ringside. The battle was the best seen here since the days of the famous heavyweight championship contests.

While the decision was well received what shade there was in favor of either boy went to Baldwin. He was the aggressor throughout and in the 15th round had Bronson in a bad way, but the Hoosier boy pulled together in time and went strong to the finish.

In this round Baldwin got Bronson in a corner and pummelled him till he was dazed, but by stalling he was able to last through.

Baldwin's bulldog style of fighting won favor for him and he made a big bit with the southern ring followers. Tommy Walsh of Los Angeles was referee but Bronson held out for a local man.

Matty carried the fight to his opponent in most of the rounds, and his wicked left was used many times throughout, but Bronson gave about as good as he received. Baldwin's mouth was spread all over his face by Bronson's jabs. Other than this, however, the contest was bloodless, though some hard punches were exchanged and Bronson's face was bruised and the left side of his body bore a deep red welt from the terrific taps over the kidneys.

It was primarily a boxing contest, neither man extending himself in the early part, and each trying mainly to outgeneral the other. With most of the rounds fairly even, the last pair of clean cut lightweights furnished as classy a scrap as has been put over at the Melrosepark Arena. Both showed superb condition, Bronson, if anything, being in the finest form.

Baldwin showed all his experience and superior knowledge of the game to make the good showing that he did. Clean blow landed. Baldwin had a good shade, but his aggressiveness finally under cloak, Bronson never lost sight of his determination to get to the mattress in the fourteen. He jabbed lightly with his left quite often, blocked many of his opponent's leads and countering well, and side-stepped frequent in the later part. There was no doubt Ray being a better than he had previously shown in his training with Willie Fitzgerald for Dave Deshler, while at Boston recently, was evidenced in the improvement. Baldwin was a slight favorite to win, showed class.

DORCHESTER HORSEMEN ELECT 1910 OFFICIALS

Members of the Dorchester Driving Club will to-night gather at their clubhouse on Washington street for the object of holding the annual election and awarding the trophies won the past season in the matinee over the Franklin Field Speedway.

A big show will, too, be served.

It is certain that A. M. Johnson will be the next president of the club, William Donahue vice-president, F. W. Hamlin, second vice-president, Albert Fellows, treasurer, and George Grimwood, secretary, there being no ticket in opposition to these members. Out of a dozen nominated for directors five will be elected, this being the only contest of the evening. Following is the complete list of prizes and winners:

TROPHIES TO TROTTERS.

Special prize: Harness, valued at $50, to trotter winning the greatest number of races—Won by Prince of Monico.

Special prize: Fur robe, valued at $25, to the trotter winning the second greatest number of races —Won by Ginger.

Special prize: Suit of horse clothing, valued at $30, to the trotter winning the greatest number of races (to be not started prior to April 1 at Franklin Field)—Won by Bobby S.

Special prize: Horse clothing, valued at $25, to the trotter starting and finishing in the greatest number of races—Won by Bobby S.

Special prize: Service of stallion Brightlan, valued at $50, to the trotter (to be owned and raced in Dorchester) winning the greatest number of points—Won by Fred Clark.

Special prize: Horse boots, valued at $25, to the trotter winning the greatest number of points—Won by Bingen Flower.

Special prize: Stable check, valued at $3, to the trotter winning the second greatest number of heats—Won by Mabry Dillard.

Point prize: Fur robe, valued at $65, to the trotter winning the greatest number of points—Won by Wm. Whin.

Point prize: Harness, valued at $25, to the trotter winning the second greatest number of points —Won by J. W. Fox.

Point prize: Fur robe, valued at $17.50, to the trotter winning the third greatest number of points—Won by Victoria.

Point prize: Substantial bob sled, valued at $2, to the trotter winning the greatest number of points—Won by Norman.

Point prize: Blue ribbon, to the trotter winning the fifth greatest number of points—Won by Judge Hayes.

Point prize: Red ribbon, to the trotter winning the sixth greatest number of points—Won by Dr. Nolan.

Point prize: Yellow ribbon, to the trotter winning the seventh greatest number of points—Won by Enchantress.

Point prize: White ribbon, to the trotter winning the eighth greatest number of points—Won by Bingen Flower.

TROPHIES TO PACERS.

Special Prize—Championship racing cup, with silver, value $60, to the pacer making the fastest mile in winning a race, but only after having raced and heated in at least fourteen races, and must have won thirty-three and one-third per cent of his races, won by Directumwood.

Special Prize—Silver cup, value $50, to the pacer to step by hobbles the greatest number of heats, won by Directumwood.

Special prize—Speedometer and bell, valued at $15, to the pacer winning the second greatest number of races, won by Directumwood.

Special Prize—Suit of clothes, value $50, to the pacer winning the greatest number of heats, but never have been raced prior to April 10, won by Directumwood.

Special Prize—Harness, value $25, to the pacer starting and finishing in the greatest number of races, won by Sunrise.

Special Prize—Fur robe, solid silver, value $25, to the pacer winning the fastest race, must have started and finished in at least six races, pacers winning heavier barred, won by Grand March.

Special Prize—Driving suit, value $20, to the pacing colt, four years or under, making the greatest number of points, won by Dell Bingen.

Special Prize—Hood and Cooler, value $15, to the pacer winning the greatest number of heats; won by Directumwood.

Special Prize—Silver loving cup, value $15, to the pacer winning the second greatest number of heats, won by Kingsley.

Point Prize—McMurray Cart, value $85, to the pacer winning the greatest number of points, won by Miss Rose.

Point Prize—Harness, value $25, to the pacer winning the second greatest number of points; won by Bobbie S.

Point Prize—A fur robe, value $20, to the pacer winning the third greatest number of points; won by Bushmoor.

Point Prize—Solicitation to the American Horse Breeder, value $2, to the pacer winning the fourth greatest number of points; won by Directumwood.

Point Prize—Blue ribbon, to the pacer winning the fifth greatest number of points; won by Billie Chatham.

Point Prize—Red ribbon, to the pacer winning the sixth greatest number of points; won by Mayfield.

Point Prize—Yellow ribbon, to the pacer winning the seventh greatest number of points; won by Gladys M.

Point Prize—White ribbon, to the pacer winning the eighth greatest number of points; won by Chatham.

Special cup, solid silver, value $25, to the driver winning the largest number of heats in races, and in the case of a tie to go to the horses that made the fastest average time, won by H. S. Hillman.

WOLGAST TO FORCE NELSON

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—As a result of Battling Nelson's refusal of Promoter McCarrey's $10,000 win, lose or draw offer, with an additional "expense" allowance of $500, "Cherokee" Tom Jones announced that he will start Ad Wolgast of Chicago where he will either force Nelson to sign up, or he will claim the lightweight championship on behalf of Ad Wolgast.

This is the second time that Bat has kicked over the traces, and Jones says he is going to make him play his hand out this time. In Chicago will post $5,000 as a guarantee a $5,000 side bet to Nelson, and will give him a reasonable length of time to sign. Unless he toes the mark by calling the title off Wolgast will defend it against Freddy Welsh or any other man living, white or tan, who can make 133 pounds ringside.

Jones believes that the public will uphold him in his ac Wolgast has whipped Nelson twice, to the satisfaction of thousands, and looks as though Nelson was afraid to take a chance.

KETCHEL TO FIGHT IN EAST

Stanley Ketchel, who has relinquished his title of middleweight champion because he has discovered that he can no longer make the weight (158 pounds at the ringside), has just been signed by Harry Edwards, manager of the National A. C. of Philadelphia, to meet some good man for 20 rounds in a special show to take place the third week in January.

Manager Edwards has not selected an opponent as yet for Ketchel, but the chances are that either Frank Klaus of Pittsburg or Joe Thomas of California will get the job of trying to beat him.

If the two named should pass up the bout an effort will be made to get Al Kaufman to meet Ketchel.

BASEBALL NEWS NOTES

Edgar Willett of the Tigers' pitching staff has been ordered to pay $3,500 a week alimony from September 11, the date of his filing his divorce bill against his wife, Mrs. Jo Willett, in Detroit. Mrs. Willett pleaded destitution, while she claims her husband earned close to $1,000 in addition to last year's salary through the world's series and trip to Cuba.

* * *

Bobby Byrne will find competition for the third position on the world's champions next Spring.—McKechnie, on whom the Pirates have kept a string for the last three years, comes back to first company well rested. His work with Wheeling won the latter league pennant. He is a fine youngster on the bases, a fine hitter and finally, heady fielder.

* * *

Jimmy Ryan, the old-time star outfielder of the Chicago National League baseball club, will remain at the head of the Rogers Park semi-pro team another season at least. Ryan yesterday turned down a flattering offer to manage the Savannah (Ga.) club of the South Atlantic League next season.

* * *

The "substantial increase" granted John Bydler in his new-old job as secretary-treasurer of the National League is reported to bring his salary up to $7,000 a year.

* * *

"George Stovall may be a 'White Sox' player next year, but Freddie Parent will never wear a Nose uniform," said Jimmy Comiskey on his return to Chicago from New York.

* * *

Seems queer that the American League did not appear a little startled when Umpire Tim Hurst, He was about during the meetings last week and even talked with Ban Johnson, but nothing came of it. Tim is still on the outside.

* * *

The Spring games between the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals have been called off. Roger Bresnahan and Jack O'Connor will manage each other as they did last year, but hump each other as in the past and the series of each will be published before the season's opening.

BIG MANCHESTER BOUT.

At Manchester, N. H., New Year's Day, Tom Sawyer of Rockland and Terry Martin of Philadelphia will pound beefsteaks. Their last contest in the same city was one of the fiercest contests ever seen in New Hampshire.

FANS HAND OUT SOME REAL KNOTTY PROBLEMS

BEST BALL PLAYERS PICKED OUT

If a fan asked you what pitcher in the American League had the most speed, what would your answer be?

Well, that question was propounded to a bunch of American League ball players who were fanning.

"Joe Wood of the Red Sox," was the answer of one.

"Yes."

"You're right," came from the bunch. They had in mind other pitchers who have a fast ball that is a wonder to behold. "Wild Bill" Donovan, for instance. Any time that a man has more speed than this fellow does on the days that he is right the ball must look like a marble. But the man who gave the most speed to those who have batted against both and all the other pitchers in the league, and Joe Wood was the choice.

"Why, if Joe Wood is the speediest pitcher, who is the hardest hitter?"

Good Hitters in Game.

Now there was a pause. For there are several men in the American League who can sting the ball with sufficient force to drive it through the infield like a rifle shot.

Larry Lajoie of the Naps, for instance. Any time the big Frenchman hits he can make it hard.

The infielders will tell you that.

But Lajoie was not the choice of the bunch. Not at all. They selected Sam Crawford of the tribe of Tigers. They agreed that when Sam leaned against the ball and met it square that it traveled just a bit faster than when any other ball player in the league smote it. It also developed that Crawford was looked upon as one of the unluckiest batters in the organization.

The players agreed that the fielders spoiled more line drives for Sam than they did for any other slugger in the league.

"Well if Sam is the hardest hitter in the lea ue, who is the fastest baserunner?" was the next question fired at the ball players.

That was easy. There wasn't a minute's hesitation.

"Willie Keeler," was the answer.

Since a bunter should be a fast man, the next question pertained to speed.

Pick Fastest Base Runner.

"What man in the American League gets over in the shortest space of time?" was asked.

Here was a stumper. You wouldn't think so. Probably you would mention the name of Tyrus Cobb right off the reel. But it wasn't unanimous by any means. There were some who said that Harry Niles and Davy Jones, the former Cubs, were just as fast in negotiating the distance between the home plate and first. That question this fellow does on the days that he is right the ball must look like a marble. But the man who gave the most speed to those who have batted against both and all the other pitchers in the league, and Joe Wood was the choice.

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Wallace Best Baseman.

Umpire Billy Evans up and answered this argument. He said that Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis Browns was without an equal.

But of course the fanning could not long remain away from the subject of pitching. And some one pitched in with this query.

"Who has the best spit ball?" was the query.

And here is where the Sox began to shine. Ed Walsh was named right off the reel. But he had an opponent in Jimmy Dygert of the Athletics. The argument waxed hot. But finally it was agreed that while Dygert had a more deceptive spit ball than Walsh, the 1dz Chicagoan had much better control, one of the requisites for the pitcher of the subtle sphere.

Still being on the pitchers, the query came, "Who has the best control?"

Here also was an argument. Some declared that it was an honor that should have gone to Nick Altrock. Others favored Ed Walsh. But Cy Young finally was declared the honor bearer.

Cy Young Wins Place.

Cy's long term of service won him the honor. Some of his friends pointed out, the had gone year after year leaning passes only when he felt so inclined and seldom wasting a ball.

The outfielders took the floor once more when the question, "Who is the greatest thrower in the American League?" was asked.

That required a bit of pondering.

"Joe Birmingham of the Naps," was the answer. The vote became almost unanimous. And the Sox fans who have seen the wonderful throwing of the Cleveland outfielder will agree that the man who made the statement had much reason for his choice.

JACK JOHNSON HAS HOUSE WARMING

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Jack Johnson, heavyweight pugilistic champion of the world, celebrated the first anniversary of his accession to the title with a house warming in the home he has presented to his mother. One year ago Johnson knocked out Tommy Burns in the fourteenth round of their championship battle at Rushcutters Bay, near Sydney, N. S. W., and won the world's title.

After dinner Johnson said he was certain that the forthcoming fight with Jeffries at Reno would be at San Francisco instead of Salt Lake City and announced that he would pitch his training camp at Ocean View, just outside of San Francisco. Johnson also announced that his wife, Etta, a Pacific coast heavyweight, would be one of his training partners.

VALUABLE COLT BREAKS HIS HIP

BROCKTON, Dec. 27.—Every possible effort is being made to save the seventeen months-old son of Directum Miller, 2.05¾, and Maizie Sidney, 2.16¾, a colt of great value, which was found to have a broken hip. The colt is the property of A. W. Jackson of Warren avenue, and because of its breeding and early indications of speed as a racing prospect, Mr. Jackson is sparing no expense in an endeavor to have the injury cured. Dr. Mason of this city and Dr. Howard, a Boston expert, are treating the colt.

Frank Barr of Bridgewater, a member of the local driving club, has sold his mare Peg Cameron, who was champion of the local speedway last Summer, to Titicut parties.

BOXING BOUTS ON CARD THIS WEEK

MONDAY—Battler Connelly vs. Tom Lancaster, Newcastle, England; Abe Attell vs. Young Mexican, Kansas City; Kansas City Jack Cutler, New York; Chester Goldman vs. Young Burns in the fourteenth round of their championship battle at Rushcutters Bay, near Sydney, N. S. W., and won the world's title.

TUESDAY—Young Dondee vs. Young Loughrey, Mike Mallia vs. Mex Landry, Eddie Gorman vs. Charley Dooley, Jimmy Duffy vs. Gorem vs. Charley Dooley, Tim Droney vs. Young Patsy Brannick, Frankie Holden, New York; Jimmy Walsh vs. Jack Reynolds, Providence.

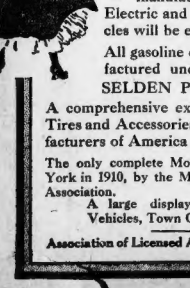
WEDNESDAY—Kimbrel Smith vs. Jack Reynolds, Providence; Young Mexican vs. Jack Hiber, Harry Engle vs. J. Corley, Young Jeffries vs. Young Corbett, Young C. Brown.

THURSDAY—Eddie Carr vs. Young Lincoln, Lawrence; Young Kimbrel Smith.

FRIDAY—Armory A. A. amateur tournament; Jack Dempsey vs. Mike Gibbons, Los Angeles bouts at Biddeford, Me.

SATURDAY—Tom Martin vs. Tom Sawyer, Manchester, N. H.; Kid Foley vs. Bill Henry, Billy West vs. Billy Leary, Waterville, Me.; Mike Kinsella vs. Young Kilbane, Cleveland; Young Nelson vs. Willie Herring, Providence; Willie Gibbs vs. Teddy Peppers, Kansas City; Jack Langer vs. Spike Kennedy, Kansas City, at Bangor, Me.

THE TENTH NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN JAN. 8TH TO 15TH 1910



Under the Auspices of the A.L.A.M.

An Exhibit of American Cars

The latest models of standard manufacturers of Gasoline, Electric and Steam pleasure vehicles will be exhibited.

All gasoline cars shown are manufactured under SELDEN PATENT LICENSE.

A comprehensive exhibit of Motor Parts, Tires and Accessories by the leading manufacturers of America and Europe.

The only complete Motorcycle Exhibit in New York in 1910, by the Motorcycle Manufacturers' Association.

A large display of Commercial Vehicles, Town Cars and Taxicabs.

Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers

ASK FOR Waldberg Special Brew

The Beer of Perfection

On Draught & Good Taverns

Hotel Napoli

Regular Dinner . 75c

Leave Cars at Union-Friend Station.

HERE'S A REMINDER

Hotel Sorrento North Street North Square

CAFE SPECIALTIES.

Lunch 11 to 2. Dinner 5:30 to 8:30. Table d'hote Dinner $1.00 with wine.

Under Management of F. Merino.

Private dining rooms. Splendid view of the Harbor, and North End. Music entire evening.

WILLIAM J. McLAUGHLIN

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BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH

Music Afternoons and Evenings

BALDWIN IN DRAW WITH RAY BRONSON

LYNCH TO LET HEYDLER ACT

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—John S. Heydler, recently deposed as president of the National Baseball League through the fight between the Murphy and the Brush interests, is still to a great extent the head of the league. His successor, Thomas J. Lynch, formerly "the King of the Umpires," has determined to devote most of his attention to watching the situation on the ground and the umpires will be left larger in the hands of Heydler, who has proved a security and a help on examination.

It is to be known to have mapped out this plan, which he hopes will result in the strengthening of the umpiring staff and the general improvement of the game. Lynch says he sees no use in will train Pfeffer back to work, for the most part supervising the umpires.

ST. YVES WINS 15-MILE RACE

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27.—Henry St. Yves, Marathon champion of the world, defeated John March, Canadian champion, by 1 minute and 17 seconds in a 15-mile race, St. Yves' time was 1h. 33m. 47 4-5s.

Dr. Hallock's Famous Remedies CURE TO STAY CURED Men's Diseases and Weaknesses

Expert specialists, oldest in years, largest in experience; acute and chronic diseases and weakness from whatever cause arising, nervous debility, drains, impotency, sexual vitality, melancholy, spells of the blues, dark circles under the eyes, pimples, bad blood poison, ulcers and sores, falling hair, urinary, bladder and kidney troubles. Skin diseases cured to stay cured. The only physicians equipped alike in Boston for the cure of chronic and difficult cases. No loss of time. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is cured. Advice and medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed in plain wrapper on receipt of 10c. Office hours: Daily 9 to 5; Sundays 10 to 1.

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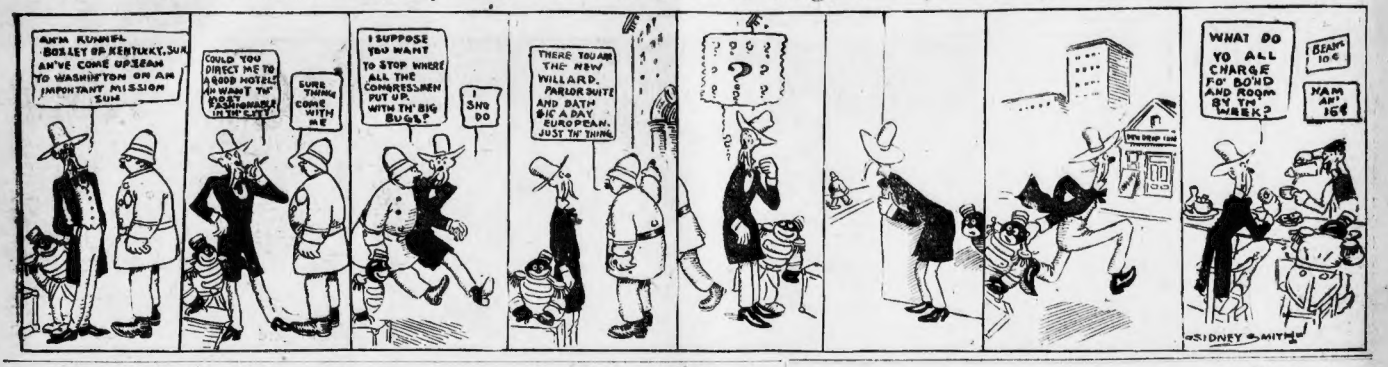
HUSK CHANCE LEADS LEAGUE'S FIRST BASEMEN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JOHNSON SAYS FIGHT WILL TAKE PLACE IN FRISCO

Colonel Boxley—He Arrives in Washington—By Sidney Smith


AH'M RUNNIN FO' BOXLEY OF KENTUCKY, SUH, AN'VE COME UPSTAH TO WASHINGTON ON AN IMPONTANT MISSION SUH
COULD YOU DIRECT ME TO A GOOD HOTEL? I WANT TH' FIRST FASHIONABLE IN THE CITY
SURE THING, COME WITH ME
I SUPPOSE YOU WANT TO STOP WHERE ALL THE CONGRESSMEN PUT UP, WITH TH' BIG BUGS?
I SHO DO
THERE YOU ARE THE NEW WILLARD. PARLOR SUITE AND BATH $10 A DAY. EUROPEAN. JUST TH' THING.
WHAT DO YO ALL CHARGE FO' BO'ND AND ROOM BY THE WEEK?
BEANS 10¢
HAM AN' 10¢
SIDNEY SMITH

WILL FORCE BAT TO FIGHT OR LOSE TITLE

By H. M. WALKER.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—As a result of Battling Nelson's refusal of Promoter McCarey's $10,000 win, lose or draw offer with an additional "expense" allowance of $500 "Cherokee" Tom Jones announced that he will start for Chicago this week where he will either force Nelson to slam up or he will claim the lightweight championship on behalf of Ad Wolgast.

"This is the second time that Bat has kicked over the traces," says Jones, "so am going to make him play his hand out this time. In Chicago I will place $1,000 with Eddie Smith of the Chicago American to guarantee $5,000 side bet to Nelson. We will give him a reasonable length of time to slam. Unless he toes the mark, I will claim the title for Wolgast, and we will defend it against Fred Welch or any other man living, white or black who can make 133 pounds ringside.

"I believe that the public will uphold me in this matter. Wolgast has whipped Nelson once. In the face of the developments it looks as though Nelson was afraid to take a chance. I will soon get at the bottom of things once I arrive in Chicago."

There was a regular "no 'em feed the animals" dance to big crowds of fight hungry sports that visited the two training camps of Jim Flynn and Joe Welling yesterday. Flynn and Willis meet Tuesday night before the Pacific A. C. out at Doyle's Flynn boxed eight rounds, five with Roy Moore and three with Abdo, the Turk. He then turned his attention to the two volunteer boobs who seem to have gone three rounds each. One of the strangers lasted two rounds, the other a round and a half.

STRAIGHT DOPE

FOR SPORT FANS

THE COCKSURENESS OF SOME OF these sports and near sports who have it doped out that Boston won't stand for go-a-round bouts is an amusing as it is absurd. There are only two or three places on the flatic map of this country where decisions are given, and the game does not flourish to any greater extent in those than in cities where the new system obtains. When a city with as large a sporting population as Boston boasts, and which produces more boxers than any other three cities, can support but one boxing club, sometimes appears to be radically wrong. The Armory Club has had practically a monopoly on boxing for the past year, and it has not made any money—in fact it has lost coin. This condition with the referee decision plan in vogue argues for a change of some sort, and I am glad the new club which opens next week in the West End is going to try to get along without decisions. The men behind the American A. C. know their business a lot better than those who are busy spreading palpably inspired stories that boxing is doomed as soon as the no-decision scheme is put into force. It's worth a trial anyway.

WHEN IT COMES TO GARNERING the coin, our old college chum and pardner Bert Nelson, is not overlooking any bets. At least, not any that you could notice. The Hanover champ has been champing about the country gathering in large bundles of that stuff that buys things, but is willing to give up theatrical engagements long enough to let Ad Wolgast take a fry for the title. Hm, hm! Any old time. But not for any paltry $10,000, such as was offered by Tom McCarey, who wanted to stage the bout at Los Angeles. The Battler promptly turned this offer down and says he is now dickering with San Francisco and Milwaukee promoters, either of which will cough up $13,000 for Bat's end, loss or draw. The champ says he feels that extra $3,000 to mingle a couple of his Hegewisch houses, and the chances are that he will get it.

RUSH JONES, THE ORIGINAL NATional League rooter, now comes forward with the claim of also being the original Lynch man, and he is greatly gratified that his mug was chosen president of the National League. Rush says:

I was thinking about him all the time on account of his name, but the president, not being afraid of the connection as some of his aides, passed the vanity a lane of his cabin.

Straight Dope, "Boston American":

Could you inform me if any amateur runner in B. K. ever stayed at scratch and won a ten-mile race? If so, please inform me through the columns of the Boston American his name and time.

Thanking you consider the best three-miler in New England,

Yours truly,

JOHN J. HILL, WILSON

Many runners have won from scratch, if I remember correctly the captains of the Brooklyn Gym and Riverside Boat clubs were scratch men. There were others.

RICH AUTOIST BUYS FAMOUS AEROPLANE

By J. C. KERRISON.

Louis A. Bergdoll, Philadelphia's millionaire automobile enthusiast, has entered the aeroplane world in a manner that promises to make him one of the most conspicuous figures in the country in the new field of sport. He has purchased a Blerlot XI monoplane, which is an exact duplicate of the air-craft with which the famous inventor, whose name it bears, set the ears of the world arringing with his successful flight across the English Channel.

Mr. Bergdoll has taken a deep interest in aeroplanes from their inception and has followed the accomplishments of the "men of the air," whose names are bound-heigh words in the civilized world, with keen appreciation. Considerable thought and study had convinced him that the experience gained in handling the monoplane has certain advantages over the biplane and no effort was left unspared to secure the first of the kind imported into this country.

As a result Philadelphia to-day is the first city in the country to boast of a monoplane, or a heavier-than-air craft of any description for that matter, owned by an amateur sportsman for sport's sake only. Mr. Bergdoll's name will go down as being that of the first active flying enthusiast of the United States.

"Good Roads" will bring delegates from many clubs for a meeting January 5, to be held under the auspices of the Quincy Automobile Club, at the Quincy House. An interesting special feature, introduced by Secretary F. H. Elliott, will be a gathering of secretaries of State associations and clubs, the day and date being Friday, January 14. Chairman Powell Evans of the touring board, and Chairman Terry, of the legislative board, will have board meetings during the show period. The directors of the New York Automobile Association have decided to meet in New York City Thursday, January 13. All meetings will be at No. 437 Fifth avenue.

Buildings that were once the pride of the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, Ohio, are to-day scrapped to make way for far larger and better structures. Those who have been in close touch with the B. F. Goodrich Company for the last few years, are forced to look twice at the factory to-day. The changes in five to ten years have been so remarkable that the closest friends of the Goodrich Company never marvel. The factory to-day is the same as it was ten years ago only so far as the main and the spirit of the company is concerned. There has been no barrier in ten years, and the group of buildings to-day is the largest in the world devoted to the manufacture of rubber goods.

NAPS WANT WALLACE.

The Cleveland club is after Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis team and will bid him after him. Wallace wants to get away from St. Louis. He would help the Naps' infield.

SLOW THINKERS BARRED IN THE NATIONAL GAME

By JOHN J. McGRAW.
Manager New York Giants.

There are three things that are absolutely necessary, and there might be others.

No ball club can be champion unless it has a great pitching staff, a squad of fast men on the bases and a club of good hitters.

Then again, there is a certain kind of feeling that must pervade the whole team. It is a pretty hard thing to describe, but it is something like esprit de corps in the other and all of them believing that the combination is a winner.

In other words, it is what the French might call "esprit de corps."

A championship ball club must have a great pitching corps, good base runners and heavy hitters. It is seldom that we find the exact combination, and that is why a team can go so long sometimes without winning a pennant. All the good managers and intelligent players realize that it isn't worth a cent unless the players have got the brains to absorb it. I would rather have an ordinary player with a quick brain than a wonder who couldn't think quick when the time came. It has got to where the wooden-headed ball player is a thing of the past in the big leagues. All the players must be quick thinkers or they

PHIL LEWIS, A FREE LANCE

Phil Lewis, who performed for the Baltimore club last season, is asking to be declared a free agent by the national commission. Phil claims that his sale to the Baltimore club was conditional and that it was never recognized by the national commission. Furthermore, he says, he was not on the reserve list, so Phil has taken his case to the upper court of baseball. Should he be declared free he will sign with the Indianapolis club of the American Association, which is managed by Charles Carr.

MANY STARS IN B. A. A. GAMES

Active preparations are in progress for the annual B. A. A. games, which are to take place in Mechanics Building on Saturday evening, February 12. Already team races have been arranged among the various colleges.

Last year the management found it impossible to obtain a three-cornered relay race, but this year both colleges have agreed to meet; each man to run 880 yards. Harvard will also be represented by a shorter relay team, which will run Cornell University; each man running 300 yards.

The usual race, which has proved such a success in the past, the Harvard and Yale freshman race, will also take place.

It is very likely that the University of Pennsylvania will run Princeton, another addition to the games this year, as Princeton has been represented for the last few years.

Amherst and Brown, Williams and Wesleyan, Tufts and Bowdoin, Dartmouth and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have again been invited to compete.

The Boston Athletic Association will run the New York Athletic Club, and it is expected that the Chicago Athletic Association will be represented with a relay team. The usual open events will take place.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

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Boxing News in Brief Form

"Rule or rule" is still the policy of Tom O'Rourke and his friends at Manhattan. This coterie is now trying to bill the boxing game in New York to get even for the "raw deal" they made it. They want a Tom Jones to stage the bouts at the National, in Harlem.

O'Rourke still insists that he has always been the best friend of the boxing game ever known in New York. He is alone in this opinion.

Young Donohue must beat Young Loughrey, as he is to be matched with Harry Stone of New York at Manchester, N. H., on New Year's Day.

Bert Keyes is said to be training hard so as to be in shape for any light-weight in the game who is willing to meet him. Keyes has been very quiet since he had some that solar plexus wallop at the Garden.

At McMurray has signed up Bis Mackey to box Al Delmont at Augusta, Me., on December 30.

Jack Fitzgerald, the East Side feather-weight, has been matched to box Jerry Murphy of Boston at the New Haven A. C. before the end of the month.

Joe Thomas, the coast middleweight won't get on matches with any of the Gardner family in the future as he is to marry one of Jimmy's pretty sisters next month.

Billy McCarney has romatched "Fighting Billy" Hyland with Jack Thompson for a return match in Kansas City on January 10.

Johnny Mertz of New York, and "Fighting Dick" Nelson, who fought Young Loughrey last week, have been matched to box at Troy, N. Y.

"Gunboat" Smith and Jack Burns will fight ten rounds at San Francisco, December 31.

Fred Beell, the Marshfield, Wis., heavyweight, will tackle Ebyseck at Buffalo New Year night.

T. A. Baker, manager of Walter Little, has received and accepted an offer from New Orleans for Little to fight Ad Wolgast there on January 24, twenty rounds at 133 pounds. Wolgast beat Little at Los Angeles last February, but Baker says Little was sick at the time.

Young Donahue, the star Roxbury lightweight, will have his hands full when he tackles Young Loughrey at the Armory A. A. next week. It will be a boxer against a fighter.

Governor Warner has sent a registered letter to every sheriff in the state of Michigan absolutely prohibiting boxing. The effort made by Manager Rickard to land the Jeffries-Johnson fight is given as the reason for the strict ruling which has settled over the entire State.

Abe Attell is picking up the soft things. He boxes Young Britt of Baltimore at Savannah on New Year night in a ten-round bout. The match is billed for the championship.

NOTED BALL PLAYERS EXHIBIT POULTRY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 27.—Napoleon Lajoie, Cy Young and Honus Wagner, three of the greatest baseball stars in the game, will have poultry exhibits at the poultry show to be held in this city beginning January 10.

Three great baseball players have told officers of the poultry association that they will make efforts to appear in person and show their fowls.

Wagner is a fancier of the Plymouth Rock. Lajoie is experimenting with a number of breeds and has some very good Leghorns, and Young will exhibit some prize White and Red chickens.

CLYMER TO HAVE FREE REIN

"Derby Bill" Clymer, former manager of the Columbus American Association club, and now leader of the Wilkesbarre team of the New York State League, will have a free rein in the direction of that team's affairs next year inasmuch as he controls 51 per cent. of the stock. Clymer has completed arrangements with President Horace Fogel of the Philadelphia National League club, whereby he will have first call on all young players which the manager of the Phillies will farm out.

MUDLAVIA—Nature's Treatment

where you bathe in Mud, wet and that draw out pain and poison. Thousands cured. Mr. Isaac upon all rem. Send for book to Dr. E. KRAMER, Prop. Kramer, Ind.

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

HENRY RUSSELL, ... Managing Director

Tonight at 7:45, **CARMEN**, Mmes. Gir Rosakker, Lewicka, Fremaux, MM. Dossetti, Scalgini, Venturini, Giaconne, Archambaud, Pulcini, Cond. Conti.

Wed. Eve., Dec. 29, at 8, **LAKME**, Mmes. Lipkowska, Fremaux, Pinto, Lewicka, MM. Bonnelli, Ferrari, Baklanoff, Strowic.

Thurs. Eve., Dec. 30, at 8, **LA BOHEME**, Mmes. Alda, Broskaia, MM. Constantino, Dalmorès, Polesi, Mogan, Tavecchia, Balestrini, Cond. Conti.

Fri. Eve., Dec. 31, at 7:45, **CARMEN**, Mmes. Gay, Lytkowska, Lewicka, Fremaux, MM. Constantino, Baklanoff, Strowic, Giaconne, Archambault, Pulcini, Cond. Conti.

Sat. Mat., Jan. 1, at 1:30, **IL TROVATORE**, Mmes. Alda, Homerskaia, Pinto, Palma, MM. Taccani, Ferrari, Perini, Giaconne, Cond. Ernanti.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED.

WEEK OF JAN. 3

LOIE FULLER

And the Muses

With Irene Sanden and Gertrude Von Aron, Europe's greatest classical dancers, and Orchestra Music with the ballet of light.

PRICES 50c. TO $2.00.

Evenings at 8; Wednesday and Saturday mat. at 2.

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COMPANY BOSTON SEASON

WEEK JAN. 10-15

Season Subscription Sale Now Open

Good seats available for every performance at Box Office or 177 Tremont St. (Eastern Talking Machine Co.)

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EVERY Boy and Girl in Boston Should See This BIG HOLIDAY BILL

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KATHLEEN CLIFFORD

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(Ponies and the Trick Mule)

FRANK FOGARTY

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Overture at 1:45 and 7:30

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MARGARET ANGLIN

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THE AWAKENING HELENA RICHIE

The New Play in 4 Acts,

Adapted from Hjalmar Bergman's Novel by Charlotte Thompson.

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Sam. S. & Lee Shubert (Inc.) present The New York Lyric Theatre Success,

THE WOLF

By Eugene Walter

The Greatest Realistic Drama of the Century.

Evgs. and Sat. Mat., 25c to $1.50

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FOLLIES OF 1909

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TREMONT THEATRE

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SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY, DEC. 30

KLAW & ERLANGER WILL PRESENT

(Direction Joseph Brooks)

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM

"It's good just to be alive."

A PLAY OF SIMPLE LIFE

By Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson

Founded on Mrs. Wiggin's Famous Rebecca Books

ALREADY THE MOST TALKED OF PLAY OF THIS GENERATION. ITS SHORT CAREER HAS BEEN OF THE MOST PHENOMENAL SORT. "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" HAS BROKEN ALL RECORDS, ATTRACTING THEATRE GOERS AND NON-THEATRE GOERS ALIKE.

Speaking of Social Conditions, Ashiah Flagg says in the Play: "It is Better to be Born in the Poorhouse than to Die There."

READ TOMORROW WHAT MIRIMDA SAWYER SAYS ABOUT DOCTORS!

SUNNYBROOK SPECIAL 1.

A million people have known and loved Rebecca in the books. She will make a twenty million more friends in this beautiful, optimistic play that fairly radiates sunshine and happiness. Every one will be wiser and over would like a Rebecca in his home—his real, genuine New England girl who can find her way into all hearts and touch with her sure hand the secret springs of sympathy. Rebecca's appeal is to old and young, grave and gay, Bohemian and Puritan. It is always the same. It will be found us into the truest happiness the world has ever known.

REGULAR SUNNYBROOK SPECIAL 2 TOMORROW MORNING.

TREMONT TEMPLE

BURTON HOLMES

TRAVELOGUES

Course A, 5 FRIDAY EVES. at 8.15

Course B, 5 SATURDAY MATS. at 2.30

CEYLON - Jan. 7 and 8

EGYPT - Jan. 14 and 15

SICILY - Jan. 21 and 22

ITALY - Jan. 28 and 29

NORWAY - Feb. 4 and 5

Course Sale (at $2) (at $2.50) Wed. Dec. 29

Sale Jan. 2. Singles $1 to 50c.

BOSTON Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

BRIGHT EYES

SNOWBOUND

Will Open Tomorrow Night

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL

Mats. 2. Reserved Seats 25c & 50c. Evgs. 8. Good Orchestra Seats 50c.

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The Divorcees, with Peter McNally

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ELITE MUSICAL COMEDY

BOYD and GILFAIN

HONEY JOHNSON, and Others.

MAJESTIC Mats. 2:15 Evgs. 8:15

Matinees Wed. and Sat.

WILTON LACKAYE

In Cleveland Moffett's GREAT PLAY **THE BATTLE**

NEXT WEEK SEATS THURSDAY

Original Drury Lane Theatre, London, Production of the Nemesis Musical Comedy

DICK WHITTINGTON

HOWARD

Follies of the Day

A jolly bunch of chipper maids and a rousing big continuous bill. Always something doing from 1 till 11.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Mats. 2:15. Evgs. 8:15

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Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

Plan at Northeastern Life

MONEY AND THE WOMAN

Next Week—BAL, THE CIRCUS BAL

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MERRY MAIDENS

Wed. Night—Anderson vs. Bowser!

GAIETY Washington St. Near Boylston

THE CRACKER JACKS

Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Oxford 30.

BOWDOIN Sq. THEATRE

Bryan, "To the Mississippi," moving pictures and vaudeville. Continuous 1 till 10:30.

10c Admission

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Amusements.

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE HOTELS

THE observance of New Year's Eve will be made a special feature by the following Boston hotels: The Lenox, Thorndike, Westminster, Brunswick, American, Bellevue, Victoria, Somerset, Essex, Copley Square, Touraine, Parker House and Young's Hotel.

At all of these there will be music of a high order; at many there will be special features suitable to New Year's eve. Tables may be reserved in advance for supper.

In order that people from out of town may return home New Year's morning the Boston Maryated Railroad has kindly consented to run trains and cars as late as one o'clock New Year's morning.

JOY LINE 240 **BOSTON TO NEW YORK**

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Seventh Day Wonder

Of New England Is The

Boston Sunday American.

THE · AMERICANS · MAGAZINE · PAGE ·

Lessons in Breathing an Aid to Health

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1900, by American-Journal-Examiner

AN old lady lifted her hands and eyes in despair when she heard a young girl remark that she was going to her breathing lesson.

"What next?" exclaimed the old lady. "Really, it seems to me that the world is going insane in its craze for fads. Breathing lessons, indeed! As if the Creator did not send us into this life with knowledge enough to breathe!"

But, while this old lady had lived a long time in the world, she had not learned many valuable facts.

She thought on the same mental lines which were popular in her early youth and failed to see that the human race was growing wiser in some directions, if more foolish in others.

While we all have been breathing ever since we were born very few of us have known how to breathe properly. The majority of us use only a third of our breathing apparatus.

If a housewife swept and dusted only the attic of a three-story house it would not be surprising if the other rooms became unfit for use in the course of a few months

Using All the Lung Cells

Thousands of human beings leave all the lower tiers of cells in their lungs unswept and unaired year after year. They inhale and exhale the breath through the mouth, and use about as much lung power as a canary bird. They are anaemic and consumptive and easy victims for my disease merely because they are misusing the physical machinery which was given them at birth.

The lungs are the engine of the body, and unless the engine is kept clean and in good order no machine can be depended upon to do its work properly.

The right use of the breath has much to do with the mind and with the attainment of spiritual strength, as well as with mere physical well being.

In the ancient languages "soul," "spirit" and "breath" are all the same word.

The Hindoos, who have gained such remarkable powers of concentration and such wonderful will, begin all their methods of training with deep and systematic breathings.

There is no more effective cure of nervousness and irritability than to go into a room alone and sit in an upright position and devote ten or fifteen minutes to slow, regular, deep inhalations.

Keep the mouth closed and the eyes as well; breathe from the abdomen and inhale while counting seven. Exhale slowly through the nostrils while counting the same number.

Breathing Most Important

This simple little exercise indulged in for ten minutes will calm the nerves, clear the brain and expand the lungs. It will give new direction to the thoughts, and help to bring order out of disorder. I have known a delicate lad who came of consumptive stock to develop into good health and to increase his chest measure an inch in less than six months' time, by merely taking ten long deep inhalations every morning at an open window.

A young woman, after years of semi-invalidism, bloomed into good health by taking breathing lessons while walking to and from the business in which she was employed.

She began by inhaling while taking face steps and exhaling with the next three. After a few days she was able to increase the time to seven steps, and eventually to ten and twenty. Her chest expanded, her complexion changed from sallow to rosy, and all with no aid of doctors or health resorts.

Learn to breathe before you attempt to learn any profession, art or science, and before you consult any physician regarding your health try a few weeks of systematic inhalations of fresh air.

THE FLY IN THE AMBER

"That man Grindle is a wonderfully interesting fellow. He has travelled so much and so far, and he is so highly cultured that it is a pleasure to listen to him."

"No doubt. But I must confess I was just a little disappointed."

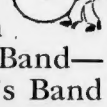
"Disappointed! Why so?"

"I noticed that when he pronounced the word Copenhagen he gave the 'a' the long sound."

HATED THE THOUGHT

"What is your idea of farming?"

"I wouldn't farm in a country where I couldn't get a drink if I wanted it."



Listen to the Band—Sousa's Band

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"Safe Bind---Safe Find" (?)---By Nell Brinkley

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"Set Love in irons in a dungeon—and troop laughing away—and when you round a woodland path he greets you with an arrow"

WITH all the treasures you own,
Man and Maid, follow ribs abrupt
old rode. "safe bind, safe find,"
except with one thing, Love.

Your money is "come hard, go easy." It truly has wings to fly away upon, but if you grab it tight in your little fist while you are awake and hide it in a good place while you dream (well be there when you thrust down your needy fingers into your wallet.

Rivet down the lid of your gem chest; lock up your precious old first editions when a bibliomaniac comes to tea. He may peer at them through the glass and agreefully and piously with you dead, but lock the key holds all their phantom ancles and the garments round them fast.

Write down your clever thoughts and when you put your book together you can lay your fingers on them. Slip the bolt on your deepest friendships and lash them fast in your Castle when you go walking abroad, for true comradeship is patient and sits still and stays with you when you yoke it down.

But one creature in all the green open earth and the blue, wide air has a way of wiggling out of a rope or in through a door bolted against him with a scoffing laugh and a mystifying case.

Tie down your money—but give Love the whole fields of the air. Truss him up with a cable and roll him into a ditch while you take to your heels to escape him; and before you are breathless and over the first hill he'll be jogging at your heels, irrepressible, smiling under insult, and unshakable and mocking.

Set him in irons in the deepest dungeon of the darkest castle and troop away laughing and mocking, you bachelor girls, bolt door after door behind you, seal the outer gate and wreck the draw-bridge and go singing a song of escape from his fair and fearful gray-stone shafts—and when he you round the next woodland path, arms linked and fancies free, you'll come plump on him, unscarred, eager to his bow, smiling, with not a feather ruffled, and a straight little arrow for each of your bosoms.

Set a stern old grey-beard, bolt and padlock your oaken-door against him with your daughter safe within—but will you believe it, he'll come in like smoke through a crack and manage a whisper in her outer ear—when you give him the hearth pink ear while she knits and sits demure.

And then too when you might have him safe its him up foolishly to keep him, tight to the stair-post like a runaway kid and think while you go on your way, "he's mine and he never runs away—but he *might*, and if I chain him by the neck then surely I have him safe and can put him out of my mind and go my way."

Then go your way and when you least him, lo, you! he has melted out of his collar and run away. Gone for sure—the first time since he dropped in and made himself at home in your bonny one night.

"Safe bind, safe find" was never meant for Love. He's a bird half-tamed. When you take him into the woods, not wanting him, it whined, "I am glad I have come here tonight upon the request of my lady friend. You wanter find out who wrote them Shakespearean shows? Hist! The original manuscripts are buried at the foot of the North Pole. But will Jeffries lick Johnson? Ah, that is the question! To be or not to be. Hark! My spirit brothers call me hence. I should have went before. Forewell!" And he flitted away with fifty sheets from Minnehaha's material bans r.t.

"Well, if that wasn't the limit" said Billy. "What happened after that?"

"Of course the seance broke up right there," said Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife, "and all the way home Minnesota blamed me for the whole thing and nearly talked my arm off the rest of the night.

"The madam is a long-distance talker, all right," agreed Billy. "I guess you're just crazy about listenin' to her."

"Oh, I wouldn't mind how much she had to say," sighed Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife, wearily, "if she'd only say it in your outer air—when you give him the hearth and the opens, too, as he will, he never flies far and is content. But he goes a lired one better and breaks every binding.

If you tie Love to escape him—if you tie him to hold him—he takes wings straightway out of his cording—and where you bind him you'll never find him.

He is not a thing you may throw into a ditch and be sure he will stay there; he is not a thing you can tie to your apron strings and be sure he will stay there.

"He gangs his ane gait" and he likes a warm hearth and a pretty maid, a whole some wee "dingelchen," and a man who is gentle and big enough to afford it.

NELL BRINKLEY.

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY

DR. ARTHUR T. HOLBROOK is credited with the following:

A man by the name of Evans died, and went to heaven. When he arrived at the pearly gates he said to St. Peter:

"Well, I'm here."

St. Peter asked his name. "John Evans," was the reply.

St. Peter looked through the book and shook his head.

"I don't believe you belong here," he said.

"But I am sure I belong here," said the man.

"Wait a minute," said Peter. He looked again, and in the back part of the book found the name.

"Sure," said the guardian of the gate, "you belong here, but you weren't expected for twenty years. Who's your doctor?"

PRIME OBJECTION.

The two prizefighters were inspecting the arena. Both couched loudly as the smoke from a thousand cheap cigars was wafted in their faces.

"I got any objection to this arena, gentlemen?" asked the referee.

"We certainly hate," they replied together, looking at the smokers, "you'll have to remove the ropes."

Some Sensible Rules for Your Street Clothes

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IF you have the desire to appear well dressed you must learn to dress appropriately to the occasion.

You are not dressed appropriately when you wear a semi-low necked dress in the street.

Nothing is prettier for housewear than a low-cut dress, but it is as much out of place in the street as a Mother Hubbard wrapper would be.

The "Dutch neck" fashion is to blame for this custom, and while in Summer a dress cut in a tiny square at the neck does not look badly, it is both unhealthy and unbecoming in Winter. Wear a low collar, that is sensible, but don't turn your dress down to a deep V.

The other day I saw a girl wearing high heeled low shoes, a long fur coat and a gown that was suitable only for evening wear, and it was a ridiculously unsuitable street costume.

You will find that most of the girls who boast of good complexions dress warmly.

Dress to the Climate

It is not necessary to muffle up your throat, but it is necessary to cover it.

Here in Boston we do not enjoy the keen, brisk air of the inland cities. Our Winter climate is damp and penetrating, and we must dress accordingly.

I have said a good deal of this before, but I know you, my sisters, when it comes to a question of clothes.

Many of you will sacrifice health to looks, but if you carry it too far you will end by having neither.

You can't wear low necks, you can't wear low shoes, and you can't coop yourselves up in stifling hot rooms if you wish to retain your health and your complexion.

If you care for man's opinion, be admires a good skin much more than a pair of low shoes.

Let me give you another piece of advice. If nature has not given you pink cheeks, don't get them by artificial means. Not one woman in a thousand knows how to rouge.

Dress in a Modest Way.

Get pink cheeks if you can by healthy living, but don't rouge. You can't hide it, and it looks woefully out of place under your clear young eyes.

The woman who has an automobile or carriage at her command may dress as elaborately as she pleases in the day time, but the woman who must walk or depend on street cars should dress as plainly and inconspicuously as possible.

The general public does not know you personally, so it judges you by your dress.

You may be the most modest of girls, but if you dress in a loud, conspicuous manner you will be looked upon as "fast."

The obnoxious "rubber" is more apt to annoy a loudly dressed girl than one who is plainly dressed.

You cannot afford to dress boldly any more than you can to act boldly if you would be considered modest and ladylike.

Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife

He Knocks the Spirit Rappers

By Arthur Farland

"I" you find me looking pale and distraught and a trifle hazy in my walk," said Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife, "put it down to the fact that I'm just back from a jaunt to the spirit-land.

"My last journey in that direction cost me a two-day lay-off," confessed Billy, soberly. "What sentence does a married gth draw besides his usual one of hard labor for life?"

"Oh, I'm not talking about one of the fifty-seven varieties, Billy. Remember, these are spirits and spirits—the kind that are knockouts and the kind that merely rap.

"I have been in occult communication with the Rapping Brothers—Bing and Bang—and I have hearkened with awe to the spirituelle tones of a banjo so twanged apparently by some departed darkland comedian. I tell you what, spooks are doing a land-office business these days."

At the Shrine of the Occult

"Say, you mean you been to one of them seances where the headline artist gives a lifelike imitation of a one-man band," said Billy, with awakening interest. "Wise me, kiddo; I'm due to flit therewards with the Party an' some lady friends which is anxious to see takes an ether things lifted, dicmouth their pocket books. What's the game?"

"Have I told you that the madam's recently become a worshipper at the shrine of the occult?" asked Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife. "Well, she has, and she's been saving up all the money which she ordinarily uses for household expenses with the fixed idea of attending a seance and getting in touch with the spirits of Browning and Shakespeare. It was a big touch, all right, but I got the money's worth if Minnehaha didn't.

"Why, the sight of Madam Grafterino, with a complexion like a mousse cafe and a shape like a drink of seltzer in a short-waisted glass, was alone worth the price of admission.

"She bade me be seated around a table with eight other victims, and, calling upon the Unknown for an enveloping darkness, had the goods delivered right off the tee with the popular North Pole temperature.

"Then, Bill, we discovered what a nervous table it was; it began to jump and lift and dance about in a way to make Genee look like a vaudeville number on a Nickelette circuit, and the women grew so excited that each of their individual hairs would have been standing on end if it hadn't been born in a department store while a fat man next to me got to sneezing in my ear like a dirigible balloon breathing its last.

The Spirit He Called For

"All this time Mme. Grafterino was falling into a perfectly lovely trance; guitars were twanging ghastly music, and ghostly hands flitting through the air occasionally greeted those present with taps that made you feel as if Jim Jeffries were with us in spirit, at least.

"Suddenly Mme. Grafterino's voice bloomed forth: 'The thin gentleman with glasses will please call for a spirit.'

"You will recognize me, Bill, in the description, and maybe I wasn't right there on the job. 'I would like to speak to the spirit of our departed cook; she left last Thursday!' I said, and thereupon a greater chill was added to the surrounding atmosphere.

"Somebody tittered, and Minnehaha leaned across and hissed: 'You will disgrace me, John! Have you no finer feelings—no appreciation of the fitness of things?' Then she raised her voice, keyed to the last pitch of excitement, and asked if Mme Grafterino would request her control who bore the giddy appellation of Alonzo to summon the spirit of Robert Browning.

"When did he die?" demanded the medium in sepulchral tones. "Why—er—a long time ago," quavered the madam, vaguely; 'don't you know, he was a poet, a shaper of beautiful song?' Alonzo was thereupon despatched in search of Robert, and poor spook, he had a hard time finding the old high brow. I can tell you. Finally, however, Browning materialized—a ghostly figure which he knew a lot about the hand himself by the poetical lines of his cheese-cloth overcoat.

"'A gentlemanly song writer is here before me,' announced Mme. Grafterino, in awe-inspiring accents. 'He tells me his name is Robert Browning and would rap up with the morsel who has summoned him from the spirit world. What word do you know?' 'Ask him if he thinks Bacon really wrote Shakespeare's plays; I would have so much regard for his opinion,' quavered Minnehaha. 'Listen, dear,' crooned Mme. Grafterino, 'he speaks for himself.'

"Then the ghost began to unload. Though unaccustomed to public speaking, a few words."

The Yellow Circle

By CHARLES E. WALK

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CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued)

"WELL, it wasn't me alone that he initiated into the Golden Circle; a dozen or more of the men of our regiment joined and were given the grips and passwords and told how to get word to 'the Master.' They had to pay no dues, Cantarini told us we were 'Knights of the Circle,' and he soldered a little brass band on the arm of each, which we were not to take off unless we wanted to be killed. The band had each man's number engraved on it.

"'Your number is C-32, is it not?' he said.

"'Yes.'

"'And what was Arthur Higdon's number?'

"'Higdon? I don't know him.'

"'Well, that can rest for the present. All the bands were not brass, were they?'

"'Yes. By paying $20 more, you had a solid gold band given you. Some of the men paid the money and were to get the gold bands when the army returned home. Oh, Cantarini had 'em going all right.

"'After we were all hard and fast sworn, he told each of us different places in New York, Chicago, Frisco—a lot of towns where, if we were in trouble or wanted to let the Master know that he could reach us, all we had to do was to draw a yellow circle with our number in it. It always worked, though I somehow never got to see any of the other knights.'

Acting Under Orders

In a moment he went on with his inquisition.

"'Sunday night, then, you were simply acting on instructions from that Master, is that correct?'

"'Yes. I'll tell you about it. Five weeks ago I was in Chicago. I was broke and had left my digs on a dock stringer just west of Clark street—at the corner, you know—and the very next day word came to my shack for me to blow to Williamsburg. I had already learned never to wait long when I got the hitch slip with that circle and letter 'M' tacked to it, so I beat it pere on a freight and reported as I was told.

"'Well, the same day I was handed a piece of money that looked good to me, and then the guy what gives me the money takes me out to a nearby neighborhood. We bangs around a big house for a good bit, and pretty soon the lady what I handed the band to comes out.

"'The guy tells me to watch her, to see if she leaves town, which I does till last Monday. Then the same guy comes to me, takes me to St. Stephen's Church, tells me how to get in, and a whole lot more. When we gets back here he tells me about a swell wedding—the lady and some millionaire stiff—the next night. That was last Monday when he tells me this.

"'I'm to get inside the church and watch the rehearsal—that's where I seen you, though there wasn't much light—and then on Tuesday night I'm to wait at the corner of the church till 8 sharp.

"'Bill, I'on from out—if I can't hear different before—I'm to walk fast down to the side door, into the little room where the lady was and give her the gold band, which this guy hands me. Then I'm to whisper something in her ear and make my get-away as quick as I can.'

"'What was it you whispered?'

The Circle's Death Warning

"'I had it write on the back of a card, but I lost it somewheres.'

"'Card!' said Cole, sharply—'what sort of card?'

"'Why, just a plain card—some kind of fortune-teller's; I disremember his name.'

"'Ah!' breathed Mr. Cole, with satisfaction. 'And you lost it—somewhere about the church, perhaps?'

"'Dunno.'

For another pause Cole surveyed the evil features; then:

"'Have you forgotten what was written on it?—what were you to whisper to Miss Dayton?'

"'Well, it was something like this: 'The Distant Locusts follow—traitor the day the lady was to marry, ain't it—the locusts become close stops through the study door be's a dead man. Remember, Death never misses the circle's victims!'

"'I suspect not, Sooty devil!' muttered Cole, with a look that made Kelsey involuntarily move back.

"'What did you do then?' he next asked.

"'Why,' said Kelsey, 'I beat it—I comes here to wait, as I was told to do, for another piece of money.'

"'Kelsey,' said Cole, contemplating him from beneath gathered brows, "if that's true, why were you back in the neighborhood of the church just before daybreak?'

The question seemingly astonished Kelsey.

"'Was you the guy in the alley?' asked he, and when Cole vouchsafed no reply he went on:

"'When I quits the church I comes straight here. You see, we counted on the disturbance, which my coming in by the way I did stirred up, making the whole bunch not think to follow me till I had plenty of time to fade. Nobody followed me, and when I made sure of that I heads straight for here.

"'By and by the guy comes—about 1 o'clock, I reckon it was—and hands me my money. Then he tells me to get back to the church and hunt for the bouquet and gold band. He says it's somewhere in the yard or alley, and when I finds it I'm to bring it to him here, which I does.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

PANIC OVER ROCK ISLAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Wild excitement prevailed in Wall street today when Rock Island stock, which closed Saturday at $50 a share, advanced to $80 a share on very heavy transactions.

The general opinion was that the stock had been cornered and all other stocks immediately began to decline. The advance in Rock Island, which carried it $25 a share higher than it ever sold before in its history, was accomplished with blocks of from 500 to 800 shares.

The excitement in this high price only a few minutes, and then immediately broke back to $50 a share.

After declining to 50 it began another irregular course with quotations two or three points between sales.

Sold Short by the Street.

Manipulation of Rock Island has been attracting attention in Wall street for several weeks, and the street in general has sold it short because it was commonly known that the stock was selling above its true value. It has therefore, caught many professionals with short contracts outstanding.

The report calculated to account for its recent strength has been the proposed retirement of the preferred stock in exchange for a 5 per cent. bond. The street also has long had to believe that the Rock Island road would become part of a new trans-continental railroad system made up in the East with the Lehigh Valley and the Wabash and in the West with a part of the Rock Island, the Denver & Rio Grande and the Western Pacific. Edwin Hawley has denied that the reorganization would form any alliance with the Rock Island further than the several traffic agreements which are very friendly.

To-day's sensational movements in Rock Island stock have not been equaled since the panic of 1901. The entire market is left in an unsettled condition as a result, and the manipulators of this stock are being universally denounced by the street.

Common Led the Movement.

Rock Island common, which led the wild movement to-day, does not even control the railroad system of which it is a nominal issued. Control of the railroad lies in the hands of a few million dollars of preferred stock. Ever common stockholder has a voting power for only a minority of the board of directors.

It has been rumored recently that the directors intended to give full voting power to the common stock and have accumulated it for that purpose. The action of the street to-day would indicate that they had bought all of the issue they could in their standing.

Because of the spectacular advance in Rock Island, brokers began advising their clients to sell all stocks showing any real value. This selling caused declines of from 2 to 5 points in the standard railroad and industrial shares.

The Rock Island episode threatened to close the year in Wall street with a stock market panic.

Release Stock in Market.

The Rock Island manipulators were notified shortly after the sensational rise to release stock in the market and quiet the excitement. They did not promptly because they recognized the power of the interests which sent the message. Later it was said that they had been threatened with complete withdrawal of the banking facilities unless they obeyed the mandate. Acting under the latest order Rock Island combination sent stock to the exchange in order that short sellers might cover their ultimums without severe losses.

At the end of the hour of trading the market became positively quiet, but was left in a highly unsettled condition.

About half an hour after the opening, heavy selling broke out in Rock Island collateral issues, which declined from 2 to 5 points and then sold at 885,50. Trading on one sitting of exchange amounted to $4,000,000.

The Moore-Reid interests denied they had been responsible for the sensational trading to-day. Soon after the word went out that they had been warned by the dominant interests in the street that a sufficient supply of stock to ease the situation be immediately forthcoming under penalty of cessation of their banking accommodations. A man prominently identified with the Moore-Reid group said:

"The officials of the Rock Island road and the leading owners of the property had definitely nothing to do with this morning's rise in the market. I have understood that there were a considerable short interest in the stock, and it looks as though the shorts were being squeezed."

GIRL SMOKER IN BED DIES OF BURNS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Nella Morris, seventeen years old, of the world Hotel, Irving place and Fourteenth street, yesterday and, retiring, smoked a cigarette. She fell asleep and her cigarette ignited the bed clothes. She tried to jump from the burning bed and fell to the floor. Her cries were heard by Thomas Pitman of No. 820 West Forty-first street, who broke into the room and distinguished the flames with pails of water. Miss Morris was unconscious when taken from the bed and died in Bellevue Hospital.

PRESIDENT GOES TO CHURCH IN STORM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The tail-end of the blizzard, which hit Washington and piled snow banks around the White House, did not deter President Taft from his attendance at church services. Mrs. Taft went with him to All Souls' Unitarian Church. In an automobile. Early this afternoon the President, with a party of friends, left by his motor car. They started for a tramp, while a thirty-five-mile wind raged and the mercury in the nearby ducked way below the freezing point.

ARTIST FREDERIC REMINGTON DEAD

RIDGEFIELD, Ct., Dec. 27.—Frederic Remington, the artist, died at his home here from heart failure and shock superinduced by an operation for appendicitis performed on Thursday.

Mr. Remington had been in good health until last Sunday, when he remarked that he seemed slightly indisposed. It was not until yesterday that his condition took to any extent and physicians were called.

F. M. ATWOOD DEAD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Frederick M. Atwood, soldier, is dead at his home. He had returned from a walk and entered his room, when he dropped dead. He had been feeling ill about a week. Mr. Atwood had been in the clothing business since 1870, at which time he came to this city. He was born in Providence, R. I., April 21, 1840. The body will be taken to Spencer, Mass., for interment.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	118	117	117¾
Balt. & Ohio	118	117¾	117¾
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	85⅞	84⅞	85⅛
Ches. & Ohio	86⅝	86¼	86½
Chic. M. & St. P.	157⅞	156½	157⅛
C., C., C. & St. L.	83½	82¾	83¼
Del. & Hudson	184	184	184
Denver & Rio G.	51	50	51
Erie	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛
Gt. North's pf.	143⅞	142¼	143¾
Illinois Central	147	147	147
Int.-Metropol	25¼	24¾	24¾
Int.-Met. pf.	65¾	64¾	65¼
Louis. & Nash.	143½	142¾	143⅜
Louis. & Nash.	157¼	156½	156½
Mo., K. & Tex.	49	48¾	48⅞
Missouri Pac.	71	70¼	70¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	124⅜	122¾	124⅛
N. Y., Ont. & W.	49	48¾	48¾
Norf. & W.	103	102¾	103
Northern Pac.	144⅜	143⅝	144
Pennsylvania	130	129¾	130
Reading	171½	169	170⅞
Rock Island	50	32⅝	32⅝
Rock Island pf.	94	91½	92
Southern Pac.	135	134	134⅞
Southern Ry.	32¾	31½	31½
Texas & Pacific	33	32¾	33
Union Pacific	202⅝	200	201⅝
Wabash	24½	23¾	24¼
Wabash pf.	61	57⅝	60¾

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	89	87⅞	87⅞
Am. Ag. Chem.	48⅝	48	48
Am. Car & Fdy	71¼	70	70¼
Am. Car & Fdy. pf.	119	118	118
Am. Locomo.	60	59⅝	59⅝
Am. Locomo. pf.	108¾	106	106
Am. Smelt. Sec.	144¾	142	142
Am. Sm. Sec. pf.	105	104¼	104¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	142½	142	142
Anaconda Copper	53	52	52
Am. Steel & Fdy.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Am. Sugar Refining	158	156	158
Am. Tobacco	117¼	115¾	116
Am. Tobacco pf.	90	88	89
Am. Woolen	31	30¾	30¾
Am. Woolen pf.	88¼	87¾	88¼
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	85⅞	84⅞	85⅛
Brooklyn Rapid Tr. pf.	115⅜	114⅞	115⅛
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	114⅞	114⅜	114⅜
C. & Rubber	90	89	89
C. & Rubber pf.	91⅜	90	91⅛
C. & Steel pfd	125	125	125

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
N. Y., N. H. & H.	158¾	158¼	158¼

TELEPHONES.

American	142¾	142½	142½
New England	138	138	138

MINING STOCKS.

Arcadian	7½	7½	7½
Arizona Com.	48¼	48	48
Bonte Coalition	29	29	29
Calumet & Arizona	103	100¾	100¾
Calumet & Hecla	670	670	670
Franklin	10	9¾	9¾
Granby	105	105	105
Greene-Cananea	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Nevada Copper	17¼	17	17¼
North Butte	51⅛	49⅞	50
Ohio Copper	17⅜	16¾	17⅛
Parrot	32	31½	31½
Quincy	117	116½	116½
Winona	10¼	10	10¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Am. Zinc	40⅜	40	40⅜
Boston Con.	22	22	22
Boston & Corbin	2⅞	2¾	2¾
Hancock	35¼	34	34¼
Isle Royale	34⅜	33¾	34
Lake Copper	73½	72	72½
Mass. Gas	74	74	74
Old Dominion	41	41	41
Ojibway	11⅛	11	11
U. S. Smelting	54¼	54	54¼

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Bay State Gas	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
Boston Elec.	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
Do. rights	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cananea	12⅛	12	12⅛
Chevenne	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Chino	24¼	24	24¼
Cobalt Contact	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Corbin	3⅛	3	3⅛
Cumb. Sand & Gravel	98	98	98
Cumb. Tel. & Tel.	6⅝	5¾	6⅝
Dominion Coal	60	59	60
Dominion Coal pf.	98	97	98
Edmonston	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Elm Oil	2¾	2½	2¾
Gold Coin	15-16	7-8	15-16
Mass. Coal	¾	¾	¾
Mass. Gas pf.	94	94	94
Mont. Power	104	103	104
Ohio Copper	5 7-16	5⅜	5 7-16
Rhode Island Coal	29	29	29
Rhode Island Coal pf.	90	90	90
Slason	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
Stewart	15-16	13-16	15-16
Tamarack	70	70	70
Tonopah	2⅛	2	2⅛
Trinity Coal	14	14	14
Trinity Coal pf.	98	98	98
Tuolumne	1	15-16	1
Utah Apex	3	2¾	3
Utah Con.	9⅛	8¾	9⅛
Victoria	3¼	3	3¼
Yuma	1	15-16	1

COPPER LIST UNSETTLED

STATE STREET, Dec. 27.—Copper shares felt the effect from the unprecedented 30-point flurry in Rock Island stock in New York this forenoon in that it unsettled the entire market temporarily.

Amalgamated took a 1¾ point drop to 87 in this market, although it sold as low as 85¾ in New York with a quick recovery from the low.

Miami was the local feature and on steady buying from New York it rose 1¼ points, to 24. Large blocks of this stock have recently been sold on the foreign interests, which has reduced the floating supply of material.

American Zinc was also a feature and was active up to 40¾. Lake Copper worked 1¼ points to 72 on limited trading, while North Butte sold 1¼ points to 49¾. Franklin touched 10, losing fractional% and Arcadian was up to 12 on the curb. For western account

Hancock was fairly active around 35. Parrot went off to 21¾ on free offerings by Chase & Barstow. Calumet & Arizona weakened 2⅜ points to 100¾, on lack of support.

Curb business was active and prices were firm, especially for the standard stocks.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

	Dec. 24, '09.	Increase.
Loans	$1,000,000	$2,000,000
Circulation	2,000,000	20,000
Due banks	102,000,000	2,000,000
Due banks	61,712,000	2,279,000
U. S. deposits	2,000,000	2,000,000
Deposits	19,044,000	2,227,000
Clearings	1,287,000,000	54,000,000
Due from banks	261,500	
Due per cent. funds	2,287,000	308,000
Stock brokers	1,287,000	327,000
Specie	21,553,000	537,000
Legals	6,000,000	1,000,000
Exc. with ex agts.	6,995,714	785,200
Increase.		
Excess of reserves last week, $1,832,;		
837, with reserve agents, $2,340,937.		

Deaths.

NUNES—At East Boston, Dec. 25, M. J. Nunes, beloved son of E. J. and Mary R. Nunes.

Funeral from parents' residence, 276 Saratoga street, Monday, Dec. 27, at 1.30. Services at St. John's Church, North Bennet street, at 2 o'clock.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A ladies' locket leather bag containing money and jewelry between Hotel Thorndike and Boston Opera House. Finder please return to Hotel Thorndike and receive reward. JOHN J. SULLIVAN, 25 Palmer st.

LOST—Heavy gold watch, fronting car, between Dudley and Roxbury Crossing, with Masonic ring and charm on chain; finder will receive $50 reward by returning it to 2nd conditor of Boston.

LOST—Gold watch with initial fob; liberal reward. A. D. LENNOX, 684 Tremont.

Special Announcements.

BOARD, room and care before and during confinement; best care. Mrs. Boston American.

CARDS, BILL HEADS, ENVELOPES, all kinds printing. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st.

Male Help Wanted.

CUSTOM CLERKS WANTED—Custom trade from shoe now going to Boston; 2 clerks for Boston coming; preparation free; write for immediate interview. GOODYEAR SHOE INSTITUTE, 110 Summer st., Boston.

FIVE HUNDRED strong men wanted immediately for firemen or lumbermen on nearby railroads; $2.50 per day; unskilled labor; $3.00 to $4.00 per day to positions in three months; R.R. fare paid; experience unnecessary; write nearest office. NATIONAL RAILROAD ASSOCIATION, Dept. C 302, Boston Americas.

GENTLEMAN wanted, bright, profitable work; which may be done at home. Apply by letter only. 1, 407, Boston American.

JOB COMPOSITOR wanted at 1,153 Montello st., Campello, Mass., Monday; a competent man; union hours and wages.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, custom house, sanitarium, stenographers, everywhere, common education sufficient; $600 first year; $1,000 to $1,200 after examination; candidates prepared free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 70 B 2, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Able-bodied men for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 18 and 35; must be citizens of the United States; apply at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 70 Pearl street, Boston; clothing, quarters and subsistence furnished; pay $15.60 per month; an increase of 10 per cent. of pay and allowances service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply Recruiting Officer, Court sq., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Cutter (crosman familiar with perforating process, some color work; good opportunity for first class man; some other work; age, 22 to 25. Boston American.

WANTED—Salesmen and collectors on Whitewing machines in cities; Hawarthville terri tory; $1,200 to $2,000 per year. Address Whitewing Machine Co., Middletown, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced automobile tire makers. HOOD RUBBER CO., Watertown, Mass.

WANTED—Chevy cutter; three days weekly; good live; steady work; cheap board. MIDDLESEX LINEN CO., Milford, Mass.

Male Miscellaneous.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

THE MOST thorough course in Boston; expert instructors to repair shop and on road; secure positions guaranteed; graduates in demand; evening classes before going elsewhere for day lessons. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 1,000 Boylston st.

Painters' Union No. 11.

ELECTION of officers Tuesday, Dec. 28, Weis Memorial Building.

WANTED—Any one can start a profitable mail order business at home evenings. RESCH, Expert, Box 76, Racine, Wis.

A—$20 A WEEK running picture machine; $4, with lens; $15 cash or weekly; open evenings. REID'S BUREAU, 180 Tremont st.

GOODYEAR selling, rounding, shaving, $15; cutting, stitching, welting, $18; lasting, $20; making like the oldest; leaving trade and wishing to be placed in position; write. BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 111 Union, Lynn.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. F. G. REED, 1,000 Tremont st., Boston.

10 MEN wanted to learn to repair and drive automobiles. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av.

Male Situations Wanted.

A1 SIGN PAINTER paints all kinds of signs in your own establishment at a fair price, offices, window and wagon lettering; send postal with particulars. SIGN PAINTER, 6 Bay State road.

AN EXPERIENCED colored young man wants position as porter, janitor or cleaning; can furnish best of references. Address 807 Washington st., Boston.

COLORED young man wants position as porter, janitor or cleaning; can furnish best of references. Address 807 Washington st., Boston.

LABOR

John J Chase vice-president of Typographical Union No. 13, has been elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Norman E. McPhail, following one of the most exciting contests ever waged for office in the history of the Boston union. Mr. McPhail leaves for Los Angeles in two weeks, and the union voted to tender him a testimonial before leaving Boston.

John M. Gillespie is the unanimous choice of Teamsters' Local No. 25 as president of the organization, while Joseph J. Hunt is re-elected secretary-treasurer and business agent and Michael J. O'Donnell second business agent. The remaining officers elected are John Gilden, sergeant-at-arms; J. Shea, recording secretary; C. Hurley, financial secretary, and Thomas Hare and Charles Chaffee, trustee for two years.

For the thirtieth consecutive year John T. Dunn has been elected treasurer of Boston Provident Loungshoremen's Union, making him the oldest living trade union officer in point of service in the New England States. William J. Dempsey is re-elected for his second term as president; John Mollen, vice-president; Thomas Healy, financial secretary; W. J. O'Brien, financial secretary; Patrick Butler, assistant financial secretary, and Michael Connors, sergeant-at-arms.

Michael White is the unanimous choice of Boston & Maine Freight Handlers' Local No. 8572, B. of L. F. for master workman in his re-election being unopposed by any member of the order. Dennis Driscoll was elected worthy foreman; Alexander Ryan, recording secretary; Joseph McGrath, financial secretary; John Malone, treasurer; Michael Shannon, assistant financial secretary, and Timothy O'Brien, inside esquire.

To further the plans proposed by the Cloak and Shirtmakers' Union of this city for a labor temple, Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union No. 30 by unanimous vote has decided to co-operate with its sister union to help make the plan materialize as more than a bare possibility. The temple is intended to serve as a meeting place for the combined unions, as well as a social headquarters. The Ladies' Tailors to-day issued a call for a meeting on Wednesday night to work out plans as to what stand the organization shall take during the dull season regarding the five weeks' shops on strike since July 1 over the open-shop order of the local employers' association.

President Jeremiah Harrington of Boston Bricklayers' Union No. 3 has been selected to officially welcome the visiting delegates who will attend the International Bricklayers' convention of the organization, which opens in this city on the first Monday of January 10. The opening session of the convention will be held in Faneuil Hall and the following sessions in Ford Hall.

Every officer of Brewery Workers' Union No. 20 was re-elected by an overwhelming majority at the union meeting in the headquarters, No. 1,160 Columbus avenue, despite the fact that each man was opposed by some other candidate for the office.

Male Situations Wanted.

A 17 YEAR-OLD COLORED BOY wants position running elevator, round in or any kind of work; can furnish good reference. Address Andy B. W. 71 Magazine st., Cambridge, side.

A GOOD, RELIABLE boy wants position; 3 years' work; will work for $1 or more per week and board. Address 1,407 Boston American.

BARBER, union, age 32, Italian, wants; Cambridge, experienced, wishes steady position; city or suburbs; can give best of references. Address 1,407 Boston American.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, 19, wants position to go to grocery, meats and other good lines; will work hard; good wages. Can drive a team. P. 168, Boston American.

COLORED MAN wants any kind of work; per fectly honest; references if desired; will work hard and the driving of horses would take work by the day; call at 23 Gray st., Boston.

COLORED young man would like position as cook, porter or waiter; good references; can furnish them if desired. Address 1,407 Boston American.

CARPENTER wants work in the country; can furnish best of references. Z 127, Boston American.

GENERAL housework wanted in a private family; by a reliable woman; can furnish best of references; also doing little cooking; very competent; city or country; references Z 127, Boston American.

PAINTER—Young man wishes work by the day; is handy at carpenter work and other jobs; $2.75 a day; do not work on evenings. P 485, Boston American.

SIGN PAINTER, 18 yrs., only set paint signs and lettering; wishes steady position; reasonable; very reasonable charge; sale, tasteful and neat work; can furnish best of references; partially ill. BROWN, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED as gentleman's valet, by man of talent; P. B. A., 28 Bulfinch st., city.

SITUATION WANTED by young man to board and lodge with family; will work in hotel evenings. HEACOCK, 132 Lechmere.

THE COMMISSIONER, getting the fastest sellers on the market; call, write for particulars. SMARDON SOUVENIR CO., 2 Park sq.

SEND 10c for best seller on the market. Agents wanted. SMARDON SOUVENIR CO., 2 Park sq.

Female Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED

Sorters Wanted

—AT—

LEWANDO'S

Watertown, Mass.

Apply Laundry Department

Chocolate Dippers Wanted

Steady work and good pay. UNITED CANDY CO., Greenleaf and Leon Sts., Roxbury.

AN EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework in family of two adults; small country home; good wages; must be neat and tidy. Address Boston American.

EXPERIENCED SORTERS on new woolen dressings wanted. McMAHON & CO., 506 Albany st.

LADY WANTED for light, artistic work which can be done at home. Apply by letter only, 9 Hamilton place, room 19.

STRONG GIRL with good knowledge of making good candy. Box 2569, Boston.

WANTED—Young woman for bakery; to help out in afternoons from 12 until 8 o'clock. $7.00 per week. Apply to CHARLES M. SLEEPER, 1,248 Dorchester av.

Female Situations Wanted.

AMERICAN LADY, 30, wishes housekeeper's situation for middle-aged or elderly gentleman or country. New Hampshire preferred; pleasant home more object than large salary. Address 1,407 Boston American.

A YOUNG and capable woman, with 4 on family, would like a position cooking for gentlemen's room; rooms suitable to live in could be had; good room and board for wages. Apply MRS. A. A. GRANT, 9 Blossom court, top floor, West End.

A EXPERIENCED young woman would like work by the day doing it; work in city or suburbs; in need of a home. Address 1,407 Boston American, Cambridge, side b.

A GIRL wishes position as housekeeper in an American widower's home; no small children or objections to one child; is a good cook and manager; can come in with or out; wages, $20. Address 1,407 Boston American.

A WOMAN wants work by day or hour, is an excellent cook; can furnish 1st class references. Tel. 1507-2 Roxbury.

A WOMAN wants washing, laundry work to do at her home. MRS. HARRIS, 65 Sterling, Roxbury.

A WOMAN by first-class colored laundress; has had 20 years' experience; will do fine washing or wilks O. BURGE, 23 Sawyer st.

A YOUNG GIRL, 16 years old, wants to work; would like position as housekeeper. MRS. C. S. BROWN, 1,407 Boston American.

A YOUNG LADY would like position as demonstrator or clerk; has experience; no office need answer. 1, 407, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

AT 29 FOUNTAIN ST., Roxbury, off Regent—2 pleasant rooms for housekeeping, large sink and bath; $5 weekly.

AT 30 WEST NEWTON—A1 pleasant, well furnished, and sunny room, every improvement; steam heat; $3.50 per week.

A LADY having pleasant sleeping hooted for gentleman; also room for two; 2 minutes from car. 10 Ruggles st.

AT 41 WEST NEWTON ST.—Clean attic room to respectable working person; only $1.25.

FINELY FUR RMS, $2, $3, with kitchen, bath; hot water, bath, $1.50, 9 Gould st, Roxbury.

FURNISHED, steam heated rooms, $2, $3 per week; also plumbing, shower bath, convenient to cars; reasonable. 1,407 Boston American.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE the Dudley st. car to Washington, Boardman and Dudley sts.; over hill from State House, 5 minutes; rooms, $1 per night and up; with bath, $1.50 and up; water, baths, elevator, 81 day and week rates. Tel. 5180 Main. THE ADAMS.

82 APPLETON ST.—Traveling people can have nice rooms; also table board; $5 week.

221 COLUMBUS AV.—Newly furnished rooms from $1.50 to $4; half week free rent.

Stoves and Furnaces.

ALBEE'S FOR STOVES—New and 2-hand; 50 Blackstone.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

WANTED—Fox Terrier stud to fair for service at once; must be all white except for one or two spots. 92 Bay Boston. Answer at.

Wall Papers.

ARTISTIC and serviceable paper at reasonable prices; 19 yrs. satisfy of the public; free advice; estimates at time of purchase. THOMAS SWAN, 34 Cornhill.

Cash Registers.

WE BUY, SELL AND REPAIR CASH REGISTERS. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER & CO., 22 Boylston st.; tel. Main 1885-3.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

SCOTCH mantle; imported direct from Macfarlane, Glasgow; suitable for clubroom; 2 rollers. 4x8 feet. 5 Ash, Boston American.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Piano Bargains

$5 Down
$1 A Week

In the annual after Christmas clearing out sale of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, a great many high grade new and second-hand pianos are sacrificed—nothing is spared. New pianos of the best makers, which usually sell for $300, $400, $500 and over, are sold for less than $100. This year there is an exceptionally fine lot of the best pianos.

BIG BARGAINS IN THIS WEEK'S SALE

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$112	Isers & Pond Upt.	$131
G. F. Bilbee Upt.	$127	Kanbe Upt.	$110
Huntington Upt.	$74	McPhail Upt.	$70
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$93	Steger Upt.	$60
Everett Upt.	$95	Wm. Bourne Piano	$48
Fisher Upt.	$62	Chickering Upt.	$109
Peerless Upt.	$57	Hinrers Upt.	$117
Webber Upt.	$127	Schumann & Sons Upt.	$87
Whitney Upt.	$120	Merrill Upt.	$230
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$117	Jacot Upt.	$270
Hardman Upt.	$79	Sechrest Upt.	$72

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.

Monday, Tuesday and Saturday FREE DELIVERY Thursday in Dunstable Until 9 P. M. Wednesday and Friday Closed

2111 Washington Street, Roxbury, Mass., Cor. Williams Street.

Female Situations Wanted.

EXPERIENCED young woman wants a position as housekeeper in family of gentlemen; is refined and capable. Apply MRS. LEACOCK, 87 Portland st., Cambridge, suite 2.

EXPERIENCED LADY wants plain sewing at home; can do good work and reform it. MRS. WILLIAMS, 2 Smith court, off Joy st.

FRENCH WOMAN would like work by the day; washing or cleaning, or would like nursing on confinement; good references. 1,407 Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—American, young, refined, capable, wishes position; is a good cook; small family preferred; age 32. Address P. 513, Boston American.

IRISH GIRL—Position by widow, 35 s.; understands pleasant surroundings. In reliable American home; would prefer to remain employed in first-class school for daughter 12; only those in need of a good girl need answer. Address 1,407 Boston American.

NEAT young colored woman would like a position in family; good cook; washing a specialty; good plain sewer; and would like to go to Europe with family. RAYMOND, 19 Hancock st., Boston.

NOON WORK—Position wanted by an American woman; can furnish best of references; no part of the day; references furnished. Address MRS. 447 Harrison av., city.

P. E. ISLAND GIRL wants position; parents Boston; good cook; will go out of city; best of references. 92 Vernon st., tel. 1537-2 Roxbury.

THOROUGH reliable woman (col.) wants work by the day or laundry work to take home; will go anywhere in or out of city. MRS. ROBERTS, 87 Hastings st., Cambridge.

TWO girls and two Scotch women want housework; small wages, good home. N 445, Boston American.

WANTED—Work by the day, in city or suburbs, by a reliable woman; can furnish best of references; will be prompt and faithful. MRS. LEACOCK, 87 Portland st., Cambridge.

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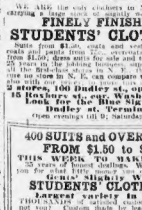

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 down and $1 a week. Let the other dealer have rest if you like, then come to us and we will sell you a piano at a price and on terms that will astonish you. Pianos delivered free. Exchanges take elevator at 15 Berkeley st. FRANK L. BARD, Piano Co., Grand and Concert, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

PIANOS TUNED $1

A. J. HALL, 183 Huntington av., Boston, tunes and repairs pianos; 10 years' experience; 1 year's experience regulating, tuning; phone 2867-2 Back Bay.

VIOLINS, hand-made, look highest award at Panama Exposition; had no peer; $20 to $200; used 5 st half price. Call or write, D. L. WOOD, North Scituate, Mass.

Clothing.

Terminal Clothing Co.

WE ARE the only retailers in New England carrying a regular stock of Hirsh-Wickwire "FINELY FINISHED STUDENTS' CLOTHING"

Suits from $15 to coats and vests from $3.75; coats and pants from $5; overcoats and pants from $5; overcoats and vests from $5; all the latest styles and fabrics; tailoring equal to that given in $25 custom tailored garments; we have a large stock to select from; we are open all day and evening; Saturday, 10 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

TERMINAL CLOTHING CO., 100 Dudley st., opp. Ave. Es. 15 Eastern Ave., cor. Washington st. Look for the big sign. Dudley st. Terminal.

Open evenings till 9, Saturday till 11.

400 SUITS and OVERCOATS FROM $1.50 to $4.00

THIS WEEK ONLY AT MAXIM'S

35 years of honest dealings. We will dress you for a day, week or month. Open evenings.

Great Sitabilities Worn

STUDENTS' CLOTHING,

Largest variety in S. E.

Third floor. Entrance 2 doors from Washington st. Take elevator.

MAXIM'S, 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

WON'T SAY we have the finest $15.00 suits and overcoats, nor the largest, nor the cheapest, but we have the best $15.00 suits and overcoats in the city.

Look for the big sign.

MARKS & CHESTER,

39 and 91 Dudley Street.

Est. 1874. Alongside American Express office.

Open evenings until 10. Saturdays until 11.

DON'T BE DECEIVED.

If you are only man willing Harvard students sell clothing and furnishings; have made goods clothing. Call or write.

MAX KEEZER'S

Three Stores—3-5-7 Bow st., Camb.

HOW TO FIND ME.

Take subway to Harvard sq. Get off at DeWolfe st. and walk up left hand side to Harvard Auto Garage, 3 Bow st.

LADIES' and GENTS' rest-off street, evening in daylight; cell promptly. MR. WARD, 174 Pleasant st.

Furniture.

THE CONTINUOUS INCREASE in our business is due entirely to our reasonable prices and advertising plan. The names of the following people who have purchased furniture from us during the past week are a guarantee that our prices are right. They are invited to call at our office and select their goods:

Mr. S. Willard, 19 West st., Whitman, Mass.

Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

Mrs. Jacobs, 25 Center st., Danvers, Mass.

Mrs. Hayden, 25 Center st., Danvers, Mass.

Mrs. Holbrook, 10 Sampson st., Fratoni, Mass.

Mrs. Holbrook, 10 Sampson st., Fratoni, Mass.

Mrs. Chas. Gilbert, 42 Hancock st., Stoughton, Mass.

Mrs. Chas. Gilbert, 42 Hancock st., Stoughton, Mass.

Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

Mrs. Wm. Hall, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

Mrs. J. McHugh, 19 John st., Woburn, Mass.

Mrs. J. McHugh, 19 John st., Woburn, Mass.

Mrs. J. B. Brown, 15 Dana st., Malden, Mass.

Mrs. J

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON DECEMBER 27, 1909

BOSTONAMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 27, 1909.

Pernicious Activity of Senator Root

The activity of Elihu Root in behalf of indicted Sugar Trust conspirators suggests several questions of immediate and vital importance.

When he filed with Attorney-General Wickersham the Sugar Trust brief to head off the impending indictments, did he do so as a Senator of the United States or as counsel for the sugar people?

He could not have done it in his capacity as lawyer, for it is a criminal offense for a Senator to practice before any of the federal departments. Senator Burton of Kansas was sent to the penitentiary for that, and Senator Mitchell of Oregon, convicted of like offense, died of the disgrace.

So it must have been in his capacity as United States Senator that Mr. Root interfered in behalf of the Sugar Trust men who were about to be indicted, and procured the Attorney-General to send the remarkable Sunday night instruction to a competent and fearless prosecutor—United States Attorney Wise—that "no indictments should be returned against any one if there is no reasonable ground to believe they can be sustained."

To Wise's credit be it said that he went straight ahead and indicted the men in whose behalf this powerful influence was being used.

But what business had a United States Senator to interfere with the Department of Justice to prevent the Sugar Trust officials from being indicted?

What interest did Mr. Root have in the matter?

Why should HE file with the Attorney-General the petition of Bowers, Milburn & Guthrie? They are eminent lawyers and all well known to the Attorney-General. Why couldn't they file their own petition?

Was it influence they were seeking? And if so, what influence has Senator Root with the Attorney-General on a legal proposition that Bowers, Milburn & Guthrie felt they did not have?

"A STRONG EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO-MORROW TO PERSUADE THE PRESIDENT TO INTERFERE IN SOME WAY TO PREVENT THE INDICTMENTS," wrote Wickersham to Wise.

The "effort" to stop Attorney-General Wickersham and President Taft evidently failed, as the Sugar Trust directors were indicted within three days. But who made the effort? Was it Senator Root? And if so, again the question arises: In what capacity, as Senator or lawyer? As it couldn't have been the latter, for reasons already pointed out, a resolution is in order for the appointment of a Senate investigating committee to ascertain what influences were brought to bear in this malodorous affair; what Senators took a hand in it, and what official duty called for this extraordinary activity.

Let No Friends Worry About Mark Twain

He Has Had Many Good Years, and Will Have Many More

Copyright, 1909, by American Journal-Examiner

It is the habit of Mark Twain, when he goes or comes, to promote the newspaper reporters' industry by saying something new.

The other day it occurred to him to say that his day is done, and that he is not going to undertake any new work. As a result, some sentimental gentlemen who do not know Mark Twain very well have taken it all seriously and have begun to shed tears as though Twain and his flannel suit were already climbing down into the grave.

The Boston American is able to reassure Mark Twain's friends. A few days ago at luncheon he seemed and was extremely cheerful, full of work and fresh thought, one to be envied for his health—mental and physical—and by a majority of men forty years younger.

One of Twain's sympathetic, but somewhat premature, biographers says of him, "he seems never to have been deeply interested in political and social problems, and, though he has made no distinct contribution to the thought of his time," etc., etc.

Mark Twain, it is true, has not been interested in the goings and comings of all the little politicians and would-be reformers of his day. He looks at humanity from a height and with a bright vision. He contemplates good humoredly the early struggles of the man with the club. He sees big cities, rich, selfish and brutal civilizations and religions rising on the fat mud washed down by great rivers like the Nile, or the Tigris and Euphrates.

He sees such civilizations continuing to-day on the fat mud of underpaid labor and over-capitalized industry.

He watches the past and the present so-called civilization good-naturedly, knowing that things are as they must be and soon to change.

He looks ahead with hope, not for himself in this body, but for his brothers, the future men of the race, to life as it will be, when brutal capitalism shall be as dead as brutal cannibalism is to-day; when the crying, hungry, cold children shall be part of history, as the screams of men and women on the rack are parts of history now.

Mark Twain is a great American, a fine mind. Read his books; read "Huckleberry Finn," read the "Yankee Prince at the Court of King Arthur" especially, and thank him for much good work in the past, and wish him peace and good health in the future.

The sympathy of the entire world goes out to Mark Twain in the death of his elder daughter Jean.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

LET THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE GO TO MARKET.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As one of the thousands of women who have to do the marketing for a family I want to thank you for taking up the question of the increased cost of living.

I do not know why it costs more to feed my family than it did a few years ago. I only know that it does cost nearly if not quite double. The increase has been going on steadily, a penny here and five cents there, until the weekly allowance for the table has been exceeded, less has to be purchased and a poorer quality, leading to bickerings and complaints on the part of the husband who provides the allowance.

I only wish, Mr. Editor, that you could persuade the husbands to do the marketing for one week. It would make them heartsick, as it has the wives and mothers. And maybe the husbands could find the cause of the increase and suggest a remedy.

A HOUSEKEEPER.

LOCATED LOST SISTER

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please let me thank you for your good-ness in locating my sister, Mrs. Jeannette Fae Decker. I received a card from the AMERICAN office to-day that was sent to my old address in Brockton Harbor, then forwarded me at Bath, Me. That is the cause of delay. I cannot express my many thanks to the BOSTON AMERICAN for its prompt work in locating lost friends and relatives.

Long live the BOSTON AMERICAN. Yours, ever devoted reader,

MRS. L. MAE PELTON WOTTON.
Bath, Me.

BLAMES THE GOLD STANDARD

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Without doubt the unsound currency system of this country is responsible for a large portion of the high prices of commodities.

Gold, the basis of "the medium of exchange," is shrinking in value from one to two per cent. a year.

The people of this country are expected to absorb about $100,000,000 of new gold this year at 100 cents on the dollar, while it is costing the rich gold mining corporations only about 50 cents on the dollar to produce.

This is an unfair condition, and will remain so, for the reason that there is no competition in the gold mining business.

As gold continues to depreciate other commodities will continue to appreciate.

FREDERICK E. WILCOX.

Do You Know This Man?

By T. E. POWERS

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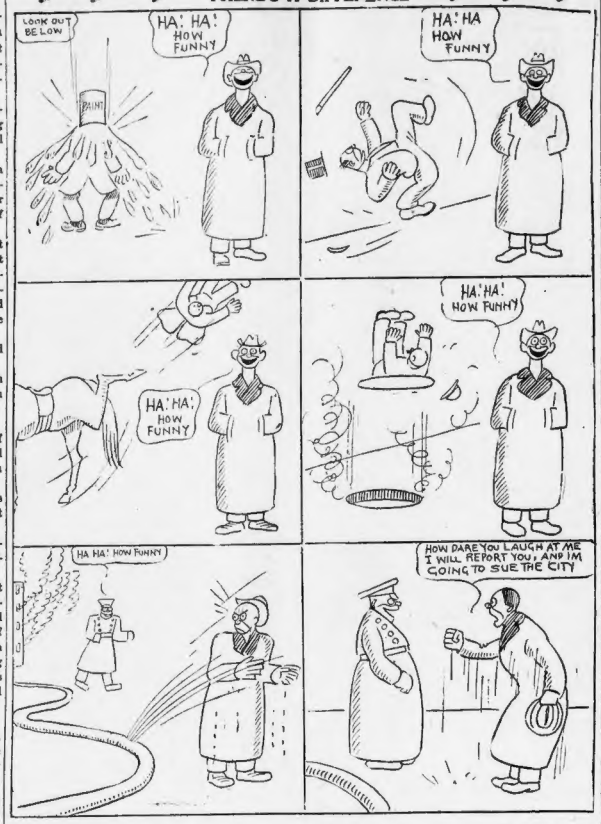
THERE'S A DIFFERENCE


LOOK OUT BE LOW
HA! HA! HOW FUNNY
PAINT
HA! HA HOW FUNNY
HA! HA! HOW FUNNY
HA! HA! HOW FUNNY
HA HA! HOW FUNNY
HOW DARE YOU LAUGH AT ME I WILL REPORT YOU, AND IM GOING TO SUE THE CITY

Henpecko the Monk!

By GUS MAGER

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COLDFEETO WAS GOING TO HELP HIM OUT

GEE BUT IT'S LATE! MY WIFE'LL GIVE ME THE DEUCE WHEN I GET HOME!
HENPECKO, YOU'RE THE LIMIT!
YOU DON'T KNOW MY WIFE!
COME HOME WITH ME AND HELP ME SQUARE MYSELF,— WILL YOU, COLDFEETO?
SURE I'LL GO WITH YOU! LEAVE IT TO ME!
I WISH I WAS AS BRAVE AS YOU ARE!
IT ISN'T BRAVERY; MY BOY,— IT'S DIPLOMACY!
HOLY SMOKE! THERE SHE IS— WAITING FOR ME NOW!
I GUESS I WON'T GO IN,— YOU JUST TELL HER YOU WERE WITH ME AND IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT!
GUS MAGER

Malice of Some Critics

By DR. C. H. PARKHURST

THE practice of criticism is something which, in a civilized country, requires not only wisdom, but a certain sensitiveness of regard for the feelings of the person whose work is criticised. Of whatever sort that work may be, it is beneath the dignity of the art of criticism to treat the work as a target at which to shoot the poisoned arrows of malice or of ridicule.

The thing criticised may be full of fault, and it is competent to the critic to bring its defects as well as its excellencies fully and distinctly into view. That is entirely legitimate; but it is a different thing to hold the object of criticism over the slow fires of caustic recitement, especially if there is any ground for supposing the production, literary, artistic, or whatever it may be, the outcome of a true and sincere purpose.

To go to work deliberately to kill the success of any one who is attempting to do an honest thing is very much in the nature of murder, and is distinctly offensive to any and every one generous-minded enough to believe in the principle of "leben und leben lassen."

There is quite too much of that among newspaper critics. They are apt to forget two things, the first of which is that criticism, properly understood, denotes the setting forth of the excellencies as well as the blemishes of the thing criticised. And the second is that the influence which they are able to exert may result not only in demolishing the particular thing under review, but in permanently discouraging its author.

The critic's own opinion may be of very little value, and yet it may prove the ruin of some person whose services might otherwise have been of great value. Deliberately to stab a man or woman at the sensitive spot of their cherished work and favorite profession betrays a literary ruffianism that ordinary language cannot quite adequately characterize.

Ad Astra

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THE municipality of the enterprising little city of Cardiff in Wales has earned a niche apart for itself in the modern temple of fame. It has proved that the soul is miles above its buttons by establishing a People's Observatory, where the inhabitants of Cardiff can go free of charge any night in the week and see for themselves what kind of a universe they are living in and by what worlds and suns they are surrounded. It is emphatically not an observatory for astronomers, but an observatory for everybody; a place where anybody's imagination may catch a spark from the infinite, and burn henceforth with the steady light of a new comprehension of what life in its broadest and highest sense means. It is a public school of a new kind, where grown and gray-haired men and women become little children again, and feel the ecstasy of wandering in new and wider fields of thought, and where they are taught or teach themselves something nobler than the arts of grubbing for money and getting ahead of their fellows in their petty little world.

Why is there not such an observatory for the people of Boston? Why is every astronomer compelled to listen helplessly to the appeals of hundreds who wish, for at least once in their lives, to take a look through a powerful telescope? Money is given for everything else except this. Popular education is in the air; hundreds of millions are expended to promote it in every other direction. Only on this side it gets nothing. The most wonder working of scientific instruments, which is so simple that anybody can use it, continues to be locked up under the mystery of domes that are opened only to the initiated and the specially favored. The curious, whose minds are fired by what they read of discoveries in the heavens, must content themselves with what books give them, when a single look at Saturn with its rings, or the Milky Way, with its ten thousand clusters of crowded suns, would be worth a hundred books.

Perhaps the reason is because there is no money in it. Nobody can exploit the universe; nobody can dig gold out of it—except the gold of the intellect. That was the view taken at first in Cardiff. The city fathers laughed good naturedly and indulgently at the enthusiasts who asked them to assist in giving the people of their city a people's telescope. But, providentially, the light gradually dawned upon them, and since the day, in 1907, when the Mayor of the city officially opened the people's observatory, there has been no public institution of Cardiff in which officials and people alike have found greater pride than in the observatory on the hill overlooking the sea. The city of Boston is the centre of a population of over a million people, whose minds are as curious, and eager, and acute, and capable of expansion as those of any people in the world, but we have no People's Observatory, and not even the promise of one. Shall our thoughts always be on groveling things?

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

PA was awful late coming hoam agreein last nite & he had two (2) excuses. This was the two (2) excuses wich he had:

In the first place, sed Pa, I had a date with my deer frend Bill Kennedy. You see, sed Pa, Bill got married to-day, & he wanted me to stand up for him, beekuss he thought if I shud stand up for him that maybe his wife wud look at me & say, Well, after all Bill has some classy frends, & that is how it was.

Indeed, sed Ma, is that how it was? I am willing always, Ma sed, to find out how it was. You see, sed Ma, the times that I have to find out how it was are so often that I am getting used to it.

Yes, sed Pa, poor Bill got married. He wasent a bad sort of a chap, Pa sed. It always seemed to me that he mite be abel to go along without being it up to the attne with a blonde. Poor Bill, sed Pa, & the end calm sooner than I thought it wud. I thought that he wud git mear joy out of life, Pa sed.

Well, sed Ma, I do not relish this stuff that you are handing out about a married man beeing at the end of his happiness. Now tell me yure second reason, sed Ma.

Then Pa beegan for to cry. Poor old Doctor Cook, sed Pa, poor old chap. I rote a littel song about him, Pa sed, wich I think I will read to you, after explaining to you that I spent three hours to-day with his brother. That is the second reeson why I dident git hoam to dinner, sed Pa. I was with Cook's brother.

Mercy, sed Ma, so that is the way you was spending yure time, is it. It is a wonder to me, Ma sed, that you wasent sticking around with Cook's Eskimos. You make me weery, Ma sed.

If you want to know, Ma sed, I am a whole lot sorrier for the Danes than I am for Doctor Cook. The Danes are a simpel race, with all of them rugged virtues wich made Rome grate in its day. & I supposs that is the reason they felt for Doctor Cook.

I dount know much about the Roman folks, Pa sed, & I without know a rugged virtue if I saw it gitting onto the West Farms express, but I do know that everybody is going to be sorry that they douted Doctor Cook. This is the song I rote about him, sed Pa:

In Brooklyn lived a doctor who was honest as end bee,
He went to find the Pole one day and soon came back to we,
The peepul say that he did cheat, they say it all around,
But any one that says it is a great big Danish hound.
CHORUS.
I know that he is honest, that dear old Doctor Cook!
I think he found the North Pole and shndeent git the hook.
I knew him in old Brooklyn, where the rubber blossoms blow,
I know that he is honest, for his brother told me so.

Well, sed Ma, is that all? Yes, sed Pa, I take men as I find them, Pa sed, & Doctor Cook never borrowed no money from me.

Go to bed, thou, sed Ma. Ma is never vary cross to Pa just after Christmas.

The Day After

By C. H. WELLINGTON